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THE LIGHT OF EASTER.

Whose glorious banners span the skies;
Bring thou the hope-of ages born—That bids all slumbering nature tise. Again shall earth, triumphant, free, from winter's grasp, sing forth her pride, Through spring's awakening melody, O light of Eastertide!

Pair, peaceful light in blessings fail

Round, weary feet and hearts that grieve life's fairest promise bring to all.

Thy lilles with its cypress weave;
Bring above to the anguished prayer.

Bring peace where pain and storm abide,
And thou the longest linger there,
O light of Eastertide!

wondrous light! that shining through thong vistas of the speeding years, Still brings the hope of birth anew, As each returning spring appears; Emblem of life lumbrial thou, As o'er the world, through sprags wide. There breaks thy radiant glory now.

O light of Eastertide!

Woman's Home Companion.

AT THE CHURCH DOOR



VERY young wom an, in this wonderful age, has a call" to be a gen thy Lake was an

oddity.

She was in no popular sense a fin de siecle girl, and her father, an old-

And Dorothy had laughed, and finally averred that, in her opinion, a woman's rights consisted in having all men honor and protect her, and one especial man love and take care of her.

Undoubtedly, Dorothy was an oddity, but several men of younger years than her father were not altogether displeased with the out-of-date characteristics of this winsome maid. One in particular, viewed her with eyes of distinct amproximations and the characteristics. viewed her with eyes of distinct approval, viewed her with eyes of distinct approval, and Dorothy's rosy theek grew rosier still whenever Jack Eustis, junior partner in her father's firm, came near.

For Jack and Dorothy this dusty old world became a glorified romanee; blessed by the dew and the sun, the rosy,



remarked, with assumed nonchalance, following the direction of his gaze.

And Jack, not having attained the wisdom of angels, warmly agreed.

"Quite the prettiest girl in the room," was heavy with the trage pursued Dorothy, smoothing her gloves with assiduous care.

honored sorrow of silence.

Little Dorothy, fair as a violet in her Easter array of like cepe-and snow drops, knelt in the church where the air corresponds to Lent, and lasts three sundy with the tragrance of likes, and prayed for that "pence which the world cannot give."

The Mohammedan Easter.

Blairam is the name of the Mohammedan caster.

Blairam is the name of the Mohammedan, which corresponds to Lent, and lasts three sundy morning from Edward E. Hale, a man, whose large thought makes him changed and presents made in much the same spirit as that which characterizes none:



EASTER AND ITS EGGS.



ASTER brings the feast of eggs. original use of the egg at Easter simply typified the revivi-cation of nature. Some historians say that the custom of giving eggs at East-er is to be traced back to the theology and philosophy of the Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks

the Egyptians, Fersinns, Gauls, Greeks,
Romans, etc., among
all of whom an egg
was the emblem of
the universe, the work of the Supreme
Divinity. The egg in all ages and in
every country has been the subject of
poetical myths and legends. The ancient
Finns believed that a mystic bird laid
an egg on the lap of. Vaimainon, who
hatched it in his bosom. He let it ful
into the water and it broke; the lower
portion of the shell formed the earth
the upper the sky, the liquid white became the sun and the yolk the moon,
while the little fragments of broken shell
were changed into stars.

Hutchinson remarks that "the egg was
held by the Egyptians as a sucred emblem of the renovation of mankind after
the deluge. The Hobrews adopted it tosuit the circumstances of their history
as a type of their departure from the land
of Egypt, and it was used in the Feast
of the Passover as part of the furniture
of the table, with the Paschal lamb.

of the table, with the Paschal lamb Christians have certainly used it on this day, as retaining the elements of future life, for the emblem of the resurrection. It seems as if the egg was thus decorated for a religious trophy after the days of mortification and abstinence were over and festivity had taken place, and as an emblem of the resurrection of life, certified to us by the resurrection from the regions of death and the grave."

The usuge of interchanging eggs at this eason has been referred for its origin to the egg games of the Romans, which they celebrated at the time of our Easter, when they ran races in an egg-shaped ring, and the victor received eggs as his prize. These games were instituted in conor of Castor and Pollux, who, fabulists relate, come forth from an egg de-posited by Leda after Jupiter had vis-ited her in the shape of a swan.

she Sympathizes.

The Minister tover his unfinished sermon)—Dear me! It's so hard to have anything new for Easter!

His Daughter—L suppose it is, dad. What a pity you can't leave it all to the

milliner, as the rest of us do!-Puck.

"All the Easter angels in the pictures ook so unhappy."
"Yes, the poor things are not allowed o wenr hounets."

Easter as at first observed by the early Christians was a thanksgiving lasting eight days. This was at first reduced to three days, afterwards to two, and finally



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"And, O God, don't let his mother die," our Christmas. At Constantinople the

its center. She lifted her hend to find the church she litted her head to had the church almost deserted. Some one, pale and repentant, stood at the church door. The meeting was as solemn as the place, and broken words of love and sorrow were breathed on either side.

And only the birds on the belfry twit-

tered above them and the green ivy peeped through the open windows to share A few weeks later, at their marriage—for Jack would listen to no delay—an incident occurred irregular and unheard of in welding annals. The bridal party was shocked, but the bride only smited, when the bride only smited, when the bridegroom, contrary to all pre-cedent, led her unsaluted from the altar, but bent down and kissed her at the

Changes in Date for Easter.

she kept repenting with the persistency of streets are throughed and bands of music a child, but not even to God was this parade day and night, the decorations of shy, proud nature willing to formulate in the Bosphorus are striking words the prayer that shook her soul to and heautiful. The Sultan celebrates the and heautiful. The Sultan celebrates the day by worshiping in the mosque, after which he gives an informal reception to his friends in the palace of Dolma haktche. During this reception the Sultan occupies a throne of great splendor placed in the midst of the vast and beautifully depocated autience bull. ifully decorated audience hall

ORIGIN OF EASTER RABBITS.

According to Teutonic Tradition Bunny
Was Once a Bird.
One of the quaint and interesting features of our modern Easter carnival is the appearance in shop windows, side by side with the emblematic colored egg, of

a pert tall-eared rabbit, and those who cannot understand why bunny should have a place in our Easter decorations shrug their shoulders and think it a trick to please the children. But the legend of the Easter rabbit is one of the oldest Changes in Date for Easter.

An industrious collector of statistics who has been investigating the subject has gathered some interesting facts regarding the variable times of this festival. In 1883 and 1895, he says, Easter fell on-the musually early date of March 25, but in the three following centuries: it will occur only a 1 thous on that day, nameny, in the course 1951, 2936, 2057, 2067, 1114–2125, and this only when the moon is full on March 21, which must

"Easter morning does man's immortality. It asserts
In the universal resurrection f the injut of winter, as life which had-been sleeping returns, it asserts man's communion and companionship with the God who is life, it declares that man, a child of God, cannot die. Because he is immortal he can come to his God as an immortal he can come to his God as an immortal comes, can speak, can listen, can reply. He enters on this or that enterprise sure that he has infinite allies. If one of these be called away they shall meet again. He lives for and with those who are also immortal. "Each for each has companionship, perhaps help, it cannot be that they are to grind along thereup, are set with grid and lines."

not be that they are to grind along through ages stupid and alone.
"To renew such immortal life here is the yearly mission of Easter day. That this which is mortal may be clothed upon with immortality."

FAILURES SEEM BIG

LIABILITIES FOR THREE MONTHS ARE \$56,677,055.

They Are Large Only When Compare with the Past Two Years and 1888 The Volume of Business Is Larger-Cruelty to a Sweetheart.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says; "Only twice in twenty-five years would such failures us those of the first quarter of 1900 have seemed large They are large compared with last year and 1898 and would have looked larger in 1888. The amount of liabilities, \$56,077,-055, includes \$21,161,000 for the United States Flour Milling Company, and \$2, 492,482 for sixteen banks and other finan-cial corporations, leaving 2,894 commer-cial failures, with \$33,022,572 habilities. Actual defaults in manufacturing are smaller than in the first quarter of any other year except 1899. Quarterly resmaller than in the first quarter of any other year except 1899. Quarterly reviews show that outside the immediate effects of stock speculation and industrial consolidations the volume of business has been larger this year than a year ago. No change has come in cotton goods this week, though dealings for the future are hindered. Business in woolens is also somewhat unsatisfactory. Sales of three chief markets have been Sales of three chief markets have been only 3.933.600 pounds. The rise in some leather has helped manufacturers of boots and shoes to hold prices, but not to get more orders. Failures for the week are 150 in the United States, against 141 last year, and 29 in Canada, against 17 last year."

MURDER MAN FOR SIX CENTS.

Burglers Bind Three Women with Ropes While They Seek Valuables. Two masked men entered the house of Mrs. James Warrack, an aged widow, five miles south of Barnesville, Ohio, murdered the only man in the house and tied the three women with ropes while they searched for valuables. With Mrs. Warrack were her granddaughter, anoth-Warrack were her grandadugater, another young woman and her grandson, Clarence Warrack. The women were terrified when awakened by the threats of the intruders, but young Warrack, on hearing them, ordered them to leave. A scuille ensued, in which Warrack was shot and killed. The burglars then bound, the three women and ransacked the house, but secured only 6 cents in money.

DISFIGURES HIS SWEETHEART.

Illinois Man Maltreats Girl to Whom He Paid Attention.

Charles Hendrick, who claims Ilion, Ill., is his home, is in jail at Binghamon, N. Y., for brutally assaulting his sweetheart in their boarding place. He entered the dining room, and, pulling here. from her chair, dragged her about the room by the hair, ending by grinding his heel in her face, bruising it into an un-recognizable muss, tearing off an ear and disfiguring her for life. When arrested his only explanation was: "I gave her what she deserved." He had been paying her attention, and, it is said, she rejected his suit.

Washes Face Once a Week

Mrs. Emma Murphy has brought for divorce against her husband, J. R. Murphy, a wealthy real estate dealer of Kansas City. The petition charges "in-compatibility," and the leading specifica-tion is that Mr. Murphy refuses to keep his person clean. One witness testified that Mr. Murphy only washed his face

"Marjory Lee" Seeks \$20,000. Miss Nargaret Riley, known as Mar-jory Lee, has sued Arnold Lawson, son of Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston cop-per nagniate, for breach of promise to marry. Miss Riley, who is a petite blonde, places the damages at \$20,000 Mr. Lawson makes a complete denial of

Court Decides for Beckham, By decree of the State Court of Appeals J. C. W. Beckham, the Democratic nominee, is Governor of Kentucky. In its decision the court holds that the Legislature has sole power to pass upon any contest for the office and that hence its findings cannot be overridden by the ju-dicial branch of the Government.

Texas Rivers Sweep Away Crops.
The country southwest of Austin, Tex.,
was visited by a cloudburst. The Nucces river and other streams were converted almost instantly into racing towrents that overflowed and swept away thousands of acres of growing crops in the valleys.

Alaska Convention in May. Both political parties of Alaska will hold conventions in May, the Republicans May 12 and the Democrats May 28, to name national convention delegates. All representatives will go specially instruct-

Man Who Nursed Seward Dies. Sylvester Storrs, who nursed ex-Secre-tary of State William H. Seward when he was almost stabled to death at the time President Lincoln was assassinated, is dead of cancer at Berea, Ky., aged 76

Big Glucose Works Burned. The Cardineal, Ont., glucose works, which are a portion of the Edwardsburg starch works, were completely destroyed by are. Loss \$150,000. The town's electric light works were also destroyed.

Death and Destruction in Texas. A flood in the Colorado river carried away the great dam at Austin, Texas, and caused \$8,000,000 property loss. Forty-eight lives were lost.

New Riots in Martinlque, Strikes have been declared at several of the works at Guadaloupe, Island of Martinique, and night work has been auspended at the Bohneniere works, belonging to the Credit Foncier. The

strikers invaded the works, extinguished he fires and stopped all work. Otis to Refire. Gen. Otis will retire from his command in the Philippines at his own request May 1 or shortly thereafter, and will be succeeded in chief command by Gen. Ar-

thur MacArthur. Toll Bridges Blown Up. One hundred and fifty masked men bley up two bridges and burned two tollhouses on the Logansport and Burliugton pike in Indiana at midnight on a recent night. The road is the only toll pike in the county, and those obliged to patronize it have been hostile for a year,

Rescue of British. A dispatch from Bloemfontein says A dispatch from boundaries says that Col. Porter, with minety cavalrymen and two guns, charged a large body of Boers and rescued minety-one British prisoners, including eleven officers, who were captured at Kornspruit on March

21. The British suffered no casualties.

CANAL COMMISSION ARRIVES.

Concerning Routes. The canal commissioners, Rear Admiral Walker, Sanuel Pasco, Col. Ernst and Emery H. Johnson were passengers on the Atlas Line steamer Alleghany, which ecently arrived at New York from Central America. Rear Admiral Walker said: "We have completed our portion of the work of investigating the possibili-ties of both the Panama and Nicaragua routes. We have spent three months in the bush and have collected a great mass of data which we will put into shape for our report to be handed in to the Presiour report to be handed in to use said on the subject that would give the public a clear idea until this data has been arranged and put into shape." Additional than the subject that the said of the subject that been arranged and put into shape." Admiral Walker was asked whether the commission favored a fortified canal. He commission favored a fortified cand. He replied that he could not enter into that subject. "Our duty will be to state the facts and to present to Congress the result of our survey and work. Both routes have their advantages, and these will be set forth," said he. The admiral added: "Everywhere we were well received and entertained. The sentiment of the people is for the United States to build the canal."

LOSES \$55,000 AT ROULETTE.

James T. Drummond, Jr., of St. Louis, Such by a New York Gambler. Richard A. Canfield, owner of gambling resorts in New York and Saratoga, has sued James T. Drummond, Jr., and his brother, Harrison 1. Drummond, the millionaire St. Louis tobacco manufacmillionaire St. Louis tobacco manufac-turers, for \$55,000, said to have been lost by James at roulette last summer. According to Canfield, young Drummond, was playing heavily in his place in Sep-tember, 1899, and losing. He asked Can-field for a loan, and the latter, being assured by Harrison Drummond that it would be repaid, did advance \$55,000 to James Drummond, which the latter lost. Efforts have been mide to settle, but the attorneys of the Drummonds advised. attorneys of the Drummonds advised against it, and the suit followed. James T. Drummond dictuted this statement:
"All I have to say is that I did go to Canfield's place and was foolish enough to get drunk and play roulette there, an when it was over I was told that I had lost \$55,000. I did not know then, and don't know now, what I lost or whether I lost anything."

EXPLORERS FIND SOUTH POLE.

British Expedition Announces Succes

of the Antarctic Search.

The exploring steamer Southern Cross bearing C. E. Borchgrevink and the sur vivors of the south polar expedition, fitted out in 1898 by Sir George Newnes of London, has arrived at Wellington, New Zealand. Mr. Borchgrevink reports that the magnetic pole has been located. The Borchgrevink expedition left Hobart, Tasmania, for the autarctic region Dec. 19, 1898. During the latter part of Febfuary, 1899, the members landed from the Southern Cross near Cape Addir, Victoria Land, it having been arranged that the steamer should leave them there with full equipment of every kind and should return for them early in 1900. Mr. Borchgrevink's party consisted of nine including himself

TO IMPROVE PEARL HARBOR.

Naval Authorities Anxious to Begin

the Work Deemed Accessory.

The naval authorities want Pearl harbor, which they regard as the most important post of the United States in the Pacific, made available for naval purposes without further delay, and an appeal will be made to Congress to authorize the necessary improvements. The board which has been studying plans for the most effective and economical utilization of the harbor has completed its work and favors the immediate expenditure of \$500,000, which, with the money already appropriated for dredging, will make the harbor accessible and provide all the land required for further improvements

TRY TO KILL G. B. COX.

Unknown Plotter Sent an Infernal Ma chine to a Cincinnati Politician.

Dynamiters made an attempt at Cincinnati to murder the family of George B. Cox, the Republican leader, and to de stroy his home. Persons unknown place ed on the veranda of the Cox residence a package addressed to Mrs. Cox. Mr. Cox turned the box over to the police and they found it to contain an internal ma-There was some doubt about the motive in the case after the discovery.

Big Railroad Deal Reported. Big Railroad Deal Reporter.
The New York Times declares positively that control of the Reading Roilroad has been acquired by the Vanderbilts. Not only is the vast mileage, with the Reading company taken over by the Vanderbilts, but the Lehigh Valley and the Erie systems are to be merged into the Reading, and the Reading with these acquisitions becomes the property of the

Tied and Left to Starve. Because he was suspected of being s spy of a rival company, Cho shy or a five company, chay rook a Chinese fisherman at Point San Pedro, Cal, was tied by five members of the va-cious companies to a beacon stake on a barren rock in Richardson's Bay and there left for two days without food or When discovered he was almost dying condition.

Cotton Goes Up in Flames. A \$500,000 fire occurred at Newport, Ariz. The fire started in C. B. Best's-livery and feed store, which was quickly burned, as was also the plant of the Union Compress Company, valued at \$100,000. Eight thousand bales of cotations of the control of \$250,000. on valued at \$350,000 is practically a

Indian Is Given Fifty Lashes. John Watika, a Seminole Indian, was given fifty lashes on his bare back at Wewoka, I. T. The flogging was delivered in public and hundreds witnessed it. Watika was convicted recently upon two charges of larceny and had also deserted

Cat Gives Alarm of Fire.
The largest student boarding house in Ithaca, N. Y., was burned the other night. The landlady, Mrs. Stillwell, says hat she believed her life and the lives of all the occupants were saved by a favorite cat, which went mewing up and

Plumbers Go on Strike

down the halls.

Journeymen plumbers to the number of 800 went on strike in Cleveland for higher wages. The journeymen are at present receiving \$3 per day, while jouior plumbers get \$2.25. About 125 lathers also

Shot Four Men and Escaped, At Wagoner, I. T., Tom Gaylor, while drunk and disorderly, shot Night Watchman Humphreys, Dick Ketcher and two men named Brown and Scott. Gaylor is

still at large. Wales Fired Upon. The Prince of Wales was shot at while leaving the railroad station at Brussels. He was not hurt. The Prince and Princess of Wales were on their way to Denmark.

Didn't Give Her Correct Age. When Mrs. Hannah Bosworth went to the voting booth at Cleveland to east her finite, creamery, 18c to 22c; ergs, west-vote for school officials she was told that fru, 11c to 13c.

the could not, for no one answering her description had registered. The only Mrs. Bosworth of her address on the reglas Collected a Great Mass of Data istration books was put down as 21 years old. Mrs. Bosworth looks 45. She said to President Buckley of the Board of Ed-neation that she did not give her age

LOSES CORPSE AND HIS MIND.

M. N. Beach Recomes Insane as Result

of Missing Coffin on a Train.

M. N. Beach of Stockton, Cal., is insane at Norwich, Conn., the result of
losing a corpse he was conveying from Stockton to Olyphant, Pa. Mr. Beach reached Norwich over the Outario and Western, registering at the Palmer House. He acted strangely and said that while escorting the body of Mrs, Hill from Stockton to Olyphant he lost it at obswego and took the wrong train. Papers in his pocket substantiated his assertion. He left the hotel and soon afterward was seen trying to crawl into a child's snow house. Later he attempted to break in the door of a prominent residence of the prominent residence. dence, searching for the corpse, and was locked up by the sheriff. In his cell he ruved in delirium and the authorities had difficulty to restrain him. The body which went astray later arrived safely at Olyphant.

UNION LABOR LAW DEFEATED.

Ohlo Employer Has the Right to Dis-charge Any Man for Cause. Ohio's statute which is intended to preconto s statute which is intended to pre-vent the discharge of workingmen for affiliation with trades unions was declar-ed unconstitutional by Judge Pugsley of the Common Pleas Court in Toledo. La-mont Bateman, general manager of the Toledo tube works, discharged Alonzo Cole. The latter promptly brought suit before a magistrate and Bateman, was before a magistrate and Bateman was fined. The case was then carried into the Common Pleas Court by the indictment of Bateman by the grand jury. Judge Pugsley heard the argument on a demurrer which set forth that the law was anconstitutional and that the facts did case was not such an act that the em-ploye was compelled or coerced to leave

purely class legislation and unco DISTURBANCES IN PANAMA.

Mail Service Interrupted by Opera

his union, and that his discharge was a

He holds that the statute

tions of the Troops.

It is now admitted that the disturbnces in Panama, Colombia, are serious, and the authorities are beginning to pay attention to them. Mail service has been interrupted in consequence of the operations of the troops. A revolution in Colombia, is of especial importance to the United States because of the guar-anty made by this Government to preerve free transit between Colon and

New Ships Being Bnilt. There are all of twenty new vessels being constructed by the leading steam ship lines for the transatlantic service be-tween New York and foreign ports. In addition to these there are at feast five new liners that are nearly finished and will be placed in commission in the early part of the coming season, besides a large number of vessels that will carry eight exclusively.

Death in a Wreck. A passenger train on the Fort Worth and Denver City Railrond was wrecked near Channing, Texas. The coaches caught fire and the entire train except one coach burned. It is reported six or seven people were killed, among them the Wells-Fargo express, messenger, Chapman.

Steamer Jennie George Sunk. The steamer Jennie George, owned by the Catlettsburg and Piketown Packet Company of Catlettsburg, Ky., sunk near Paintsville, Ky., with all her eargo. The boat was worth \$5,000. Thirty passer bers barely escaped.

Murdered by Robbers At Winfield, Kan., robbers rided the Santa Fe depot and shot and killed D. C. Coates, the night operator, in escaping. They secured only a few cents. The kill-ing was evidently committed to prevent

Mortgage Against the Western Union A mortgage for a loan of \$20,000,000 was filed in New York by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company as trustee against the Western Union Telegraph

Olga Nethersole Upheld. "Sapho" was officially declared a pro-per play by the New York jury before which Miss Olga Nethersole and her as-

Fire at Johnstown, N. Y. At Johnstown, N. Y., fire practically destroyed the leather dressing establishment owned by Topp & Vosburgh. The estimated loss is \$50,000.

Journalist Ends His Life. F. O. Dickensheets of the Kansas City ournal killed himself at the Jackso Iotel, Atlanta, by taking

Mayor for Cincinnati. The Republicans of Cincinnati have elected Juls Fleischman, a millionaire distiller, as Mayor.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago Cattle, common to prime \$3.00 to \$6.00; hors, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 67e to 69e; corn, No. 2, 41e to 42e; oats, No. 2, 25e to 26e; rye, No. 2, 54c to 56e; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 21e; eggs, fresh, 10c to 11c; potatoes, choice, 30c to 40c

per busnet.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn. No. 2 white, 30c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c to 40c; oats, No. 2

white, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to 30c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2, yellow, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2, 25c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 57c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 74c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 41c.

to 28c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 61c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 40c to 42c; onts, No. 2 white, 28c Yellow, 40c to 42c; onts, No. 2 white, 28c to 29c; rye, 59c to tile.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 58c; clover seed, new, \$5.07 to \$5.15.

Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 66c to 68c; corn, No. 3, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2, white 28c to 68c; corn, No. 3, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2, white 28c to 30c; new No. 2, 575

No. 2 white, 28c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 57c to 59c; barley, No. 2, 45c to 47c; pork. mess, \$78.00 to \$19.50;

Buffalo—Cattle, good shipping steers \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, common to choice \$3.25 to \$6.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$7.00; lambs, common to extra, \$4.50 New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6,00; hogs,

\$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.75; wheat, No. 2 ed, \$9c to \$1c; corn, No. 2. 48c to 50c; oats. No. 2 white, 31c to 33c;

TRUE CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.



MILITIA FOR THE NATION.

Bill in Congress Makes State Guards

Federal Reserve.
Representative Hay of Virginia has atroduced a bill bringing the militia of he States more directly under the administration of the national Government and making all citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 years liable to military ser-vice in the volunteer army in time of peace. By the terms of the bill the mi-litin so reorganized is constituted a re-

EXODUS OF DUNKAPDS.

The largest movement of immigrants which has ever taken place in the North

Homescekers Pass Through Chicago on Their Way West

west centered in Chicago one day last week. It was the annual spring moving of Dunkards from the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Ken-tucky to the Mouse river valley of North Dakota, where they will take up home steads in the Turtle mountain forest reserve volunteer army for use during war, to supplement the regular army.

The Federal Government's hand reaches out into the domain of State ages would perhaps be in the twentes.

The reaches out into the uncontrol most effectively in the provision of a board of officers in each State who shall hold examinations for the position of second lieutenant in the National Guard, such officers to be promoted for meritiand and efficiency. This provision is aimed to give the guards for officers not men chosen by the Governor for political reasons, but trained soldiers, who will keep men but trained soldiers to be provided in them until such trained to reside in them until such trained soldiers. They will erect sod house.

They will erect sod

ening of the basis of the National Guard, to the corn and wheat belts north and its equipment with the service rifle and west of Yankion, S. D., says a corrects complete organization in time of war spondent. Immigration agents have diffi-



BENATORS ENACT TARIFF MEAS URE FOR PORTO RICO.

Vote le 40 Yeas to 31 Nays-Three Roll Calls Are Taken, on Amend ments and on the Bill Itself-Repub licans in Opposition.

The Senate at Washington passed the Porto Rico bill Tuesday afternoon by a rote of 40 to 31. The normal Republican when of 40 to 50 seventeen was reduced to a Republican majority of six, to which were added the votes of one Democratiand two silver men. The Hypublican Senators who refused to vote for the bill were Davis and Nelson of Minnesota, Mason of Illinois, Proctor of Vermont, Simon of Oregon and Wellington of Maryland. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts was ab sent and paired against the bill with Senator McEnerny of Louisiana, the one straight Democrat who was pledged to support it. Mr. Beyeridge of Indiana was also absent, and, though paired in favor of the Davis and Nelson amendments for free trade, his pair was for the bill on its final passage. He was the only one of the opposing Republican Senators whose vote was shifted on the last roll call.

There were three roll calls in the Sen ate—on the Davis, amendment creating an internal revenue district of Porto Rico on the Davis amendment for free trade and on the passage of the bill. On the Davis amendment the vote stood 30 to 40. The Kelson free trade amendment was lost by a vote of 29 to 41. These were the only test votes on amendments. A number of other amendments, proposed by Senator Foraker, were adopted and several proposed by the opponents of the bill rejected without a roll call. Then came the vote on the bill. The only changes were in Teller, who deserted the Republicans to vote against the bill, and the release of Mr. Hanna by the transfer of his pair to Mr. Beveridge and voting for it, making the vote 40 to 31.

TO INTRODUCE CORNEREAD.

Kentuckian Who Will Serve This Amer ican Product in Paris. The establishment of an American res

taurant at the Paris exposition, in which the serving of cornbread in all styles will be a special feature, may result in solving a problem that has baffled for years the corn growers of the country and ulti-

mately result in replacing the hard, black bread now so much in use on the continent with the cheap and healthful "corn pone." Maj. Simon Peter Gross of Lexington, Ky., who will have charge of the res-taurant, is one of the most unique char-acters of the State. During the World's Fair he conducted a restaurant and bar in the Kentucky building, serving Ken-tucky dishes and drinks, and was unable to accommodate the crowds who flocked

to his section of the structure to be fed n Kentucky fure. on Kentucky fare.

At the Paris exposition he proposes to have jet black, negro waiters, negro cooks and to set the famous "Blue Grass" dinner, combread being the principal article of diet. He will take along one of

ticle of diet. He will take along one of the best cornbroad cooks in America, whose business it will be to see that every piece of this kind of bread goes on the tabel just right. He will also have a noted negro chicken cook.

If the Europeans take to the cornbroad as it is expected they will, it will mean a big call for American corn and thus great roofs will across to the growers. great profit will accrue to the growers of the middle West who have been unable to find a ready market for their

DEWEY NOW A CANDIDATE.

Admiral Announces His Desire to Be-Come President.

A special to the New York World from Washington says: "Admiral Dewey authorizes the World to announce to the American people that after mature re-flection and in response to the earnest entreaties from all parts of the country, his former decision not under any circum-

"A World correspondent saw the admiral at his home Tuesday evening. Admiral Dewey said: I-realize that the time has arrived when I must definitely define nothing would induce me to be a candi-date for the presidency. Since then, how-ever, I have had the lessure and inclination to study the matter, and have reach-ed a different conclusion, inasmuch as so many assurances have come to me from my countrymen that I would be acceptaole as a candidate for this great office If the American people want me for this high office I shall be only too willing to serve them. Since studying this sub-ject I am convinced that the office of ject I am convinced that the office of President is not such a very difficult one to fill, his duties being mainly to execute the laws of Congress.' Admiral Dewey did not state which party's nomination he would accept."

30,000 ON STRIKE.

Miners in the Pittsburg Coal District Become Dissatisfied. Thirty thousand miners in the Pitts-burg district struck against the new scale. The strike grows out of general dissatisfaction over the scale of wages dissatisfaction over the state of wages recently adjusted between the two coal trusts and the wage committee of miners. Both the river coal trusts, the Monongabela and the Pittsburg coal components. onganes and the Prisoning coal com-panies, are tied up by the strike: Both corporations have orders far ahead for all the coal they can mine, and the min-ers have the advantage. The miners say they will insist on a revision of the scale.

Five persons were injured in a wreck at Cave City, Ky.

A number of Steve L'Hommedieu's

horses were injured in a wreck at Charlotte, N. C. El Paso County Court, Colorado, grant

ed Susie Goff a divorce in twenty min-utes from the time the case was called. The bubonic plague is primarily due to a specific organism or microbe of infini-tesimal size—so small that probably 250,-000,000 of them would be required to cover a square inch of surface.

English history will be taught no mor in Chicago schools. Trustee Keating, national Hibernian president, secured the order because, he says, most histories are biased in England's favor, The Rey, Dr. F. W. Hamilton of the

Universalist Church, Roxbury, Mass., Mass., has placed paid advertisements of his church in the street ears of Roxbury and in the ears of the Boston "f." road.

A million and 2 hair yellow willow cut-tings have been purchased by the Santa Fe Railroad Company, to be planted on both sides of an embankment west of Stockton, Cal., for a distance of eight niles, to protect the embankment from damage by floods.



The Senate passed the Porto Rican tar-iff bill on Tuesday by a vote of 40 to 31. The House entered upon consideration of the substitute for the Senate Hawaiian territorial bill under a special order. The debate was in committee of the whole, and only three of the six speeches were pertinent to the bill. Mr. Kuox (Mass.), chairman of the committee on territories, delivered a carefully prepared speech in advocacy of its passage. Mr. Röbinson (Ind.) criticised a section in the bill, which, he said, continued in force labor contracts existing in Hawaii, denouncing it as legalizing a system of wage slavery. Mr. Mondell (Wyo.) spoke generally in support of the bill. Mr. Lane (Iowa), one of the Republicans sho opposed the Porto Rico tariff bill, made a vigorous speech, reastirming his position, and warning his Republican associates that the country would not support an unfair policy toward

Peace was restored before the Senate convened on Wednesday and during the proceedings of the session there was only a reminder of the harsh language used just before adjournment Tuesday. just before adjournment a tiesady. Incessession opened with a lively and interesting discussion of the status of the Quay case, in the course of which Mr. Wolcott applogized for the language he had used Tuesday, disclaiming any intention of being offensive to anybody, least of all to his friend-Mr. Lodge. The Colo-rado Senator made a vehement and ele-quent appeal for early action upon the Quay case. He was supported by other friends of Mr. Quay, and it was decided finally to take up the case Thursday, un-der the unanimous consent agreement made on March 16. In accordance also with that agreement the Spooner bill was made the unfinished business, there-by bringing the Philippine question to a direct issue in the Senate. In the House-there was an exciting scene as the cli-max of a discussion of the Kentucky sit-uation when Mr. Wheeler, a Kentucky nation when Mr. Wheeler, a Kentucky Democrat, and Mr. Pugh, a Kentucky Republican, faced each other from opposite sides of the main aisle and indulged in a wordy duel. Mr. Pugh charged Mr. Wheeler with misrepresenting certain facts. He was laboring under great excitement. Mr. Wheeler showed admirable temper, and, though quick to resent the fancied insult, awaited the explanation of Mr. Pugh, in which he disclaimed any intention of imputing to him personany intention of imputing to him person-ally a desire to distort the facts. Through-out the debate, which was precipitated by Mr. Boering, the other Republican member from Kentucky, there was an air of suppressed excitement. It first time the subject had been in the House, and intense interest was manifested. Mr. Lacey of Iowa concluded the debate with a general denunciation of the Goebel election law. This incident overshadowed the other speeches on the Hawaiian bill, many of which were ir

Mr. Gallinger presented an argument in the Senate on Thursday against the seating of M. S. Quay as a Senator from Pennsylvania. He devoted himself almost entirely, to the constitutional phases of the question. Most of the day was of the question. Most of the day was spent in executive session on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. In the House when 4 o'clock, the hour fixed for taking a vote on the bill to provide territorial government for Hawaii, arrived, less than half the bill had been covered and so many the bill had been covered and so many amounter remined that it was agreed amendments remained that it was agreed to continue the consideration of the bill under the five-minute rule until it was inished. Several important amendments work agreed to, among them the following: To nullify all labor contracts in the islands, to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor in saleons, to limit the land holdings of corporations to 1,000 acres, to substitute for the House provision relating to the appointment of judges and other officers of the island the Senate provision. The House provision lodged the appointing powerfin the Governor, the Senate placed it in the Presidents.

Mr. Deboe gave notice in the Senate finished. Several important amendments

Senate placed it hy the Presidents.

Mr. Deboe gave notice in the Senate on Friday that he would move to refer the eredentials of former Senator J. C. Blackburn as a Senator from Kenstucky to the committee on privileges and elections. During the greater part of the senate had under consideration the Indian appropriation hill. Mr. Sullivan delivered a sense is feeten arrived when I must definitely define specific. Sullivan delivered a speech in favor of position. When I arrived in this the seating of M. S. Quay. The House passed the substitute for the Seante bill hing would induce me to be a candiproviding for a territorial form of corernment for Hawaii. .

epiment for thawan.

During almost the entire session of the Senate on Saturday an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill offered by Mr. Jones (Ark.) providing for the conmin Jones (Ark.) providing for the con-tinuance of the Government's employ-ment of the contract Indian schools, in certain circumstances, was under consid-eration. The debate took a wide range, the whole question of sectarian schools being some over at length. The notified feature of the discussion was an eloquent speech delivered in supports of the amordspeech delivered in support of the amendment by Mr. Vest. The amendment was pending when the Senate adjourne vote upon it disclosing the fact that no quorum was present. The House paid tribute to the memory of the late Richard Parks Bland of Missouri, popularly known as "Silver Dick" Bland, who was a member of the House for twenty-six years. Splendid culogies of the life and career of the great champion of silver were offered by members on both sides of the political uisle. At the conclusion of the ceremonics the House, as further mark of respect, adjourned. A resolution was adopted calling upon the Secretary of War for information as to whether Charles B. Magoon, the legal adviser of the insular bureau, had ever rendered an opinion that, by the treaty with Spain. Constitution was extended over Por-

to Rico and the Philippines. Odds and E.ds. The bubonic plague is rapidly spread-

Lompoc, Cal., grows mustard for the whole nation. In that region 2,000 acres are cultivated to the seed, the industry employing about 200 farmers.

A victory for American ship owners is the Treasury Department's decision that American goods shipped to Skaguay in Canadian vessels must pay duties.

It was reported that the Prince of Wales intended to challenge for the America's men but the beautiful or the beautiful tmerica's cup, but that he was interfered with by the South African war,

Secretary Long issued the order constituting a general board "to insure efficient preparation of the fleet in case of war and for the naval defense of the

The State Department at Washington has received an appeal for help from Alfred Robert, an American citizen, who claims that he is imprisoned and sub-incent. claims that he is imprisoned and su jected to torture at Monterey, Mexico.

D. A. Tyson and ten others pleaded milty at Savaimah to wholesale trands. For months they have been ordering beer and liquors by mail from wholesala firms, selling them in Southern Illind tigers, and cheating the wholesalers out of their pay.

stances to run for the presidency is re-DUNKARDS PASSING THROUGH CHICAGO

signed to obviate the necessity of main-taining a large-standing army upon the expiration of the present law July 1, 1901, increasing the standing army to 65,000 and authorizing the present volunteer army of 35,000. PORTUGAL MUST PAY. Penulty for the Scizure of the Delagos

Bay Railrond.

Arbitration has cost Portugal over \$3. Arbitration has cost Portugal over \$3,000,000, but a war would probably have cost double that sum. The arbitration commissioners at Berne, Switzerland, rendered a unanimous decision in the Delagon bay matter, ordering Portugal to pay 15,341,000 francs (\$3,002,800), with simple interest at, 5 per cent, to the United States and Great Britain. The costs will be borne equally, by the three parties in interest. The award is about one-hair as big as expected.

into regiments, brigades, divisions and

ion, as in the regular army, and is de-

with the three battalion forma-

in 1883 Col. Edward McMurdo, an

STRIKERS BECOME DESPERATE.

bitration in 1890.

Chicago Non-Uaianists Now Carry Arms for Protection. Increased lawlessness on the part of striking union men, an attempt to murder William Gerlich, a striking steam fitter, on a street car, and the serious assaulting of James B. French, a contractor, by union pickets, adds a black chapter to the labor situation in Chicago. There is considerable uneasiness through out the entire situation, which is fast

culty in attending to the business which has been forced upon them and which is increasing daily, and land agents find it impossible to meet the demands for land in a satisfactory manner. RECEIPTS FROM THE ISLANDS.

American living in London, obtained a concession from the king of Portugal for the construction of a railway from Lorenzo Marquez to the Transyanl frontier. Two months after the death of Col. Murdo, in 1889, the railroad, with all connecting property, was seized by the Portuguese Government, on the ground that the road had not been built to the Transvani frontier, according to contract This was generally regarded as a pretext for seizure of a great property; for the boundary was not fixed until two years afterward. The case was submitted to ar

out the entire situation, which is fast growing desperate. Agents of contract-us are accused of stopping at nothing to break up union picketing; non-union men are going to work armed, claiming that police projection is menticipat. Commitprojection is insufficient. Crowds of angra men can be seen beadquarters each evening.

Statement of the Tariff Schedule Is Transmitted to the Senate.
Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn, in response to an inquiry, transmitted to the Senate a statement of the com-

plete tariff schedules now in force in Porto Rico, Cuba, the Philippines and Guam, together with a statement of amounts of tariff duties collected and he disbursements.

In Porto Rico the total receipts since date of military occupancy to Jan. 31, 1900, amounted to \$2,565,762; disburse-

ments, \$2,040,051. In Cuba the total receipts from Jan. 1, 1899, to Jan. 31, 1900, was \$18,025,919; the disbursements, \$15,333,250. The statement shows the eceints in the Philippines from the ocen nation of the islands to Dec. 31 were \$6.

SCHOOLS

different colleges and four schools united under one head. In thirteen years the number of students has increased from

forded. Brown University has 2,559 living graduates from a total of 5,115. Rhodi Island has 910 of them; Massachusetts 614; New York, 296, and there is no State in the Union not represented by at

can be seen around labor

(OLLEGES The University of Illinois now has six

Thomas Wentworth Higginson observes that an increasing number of col-lege graduates are taking to journalism in preference to other professions because a quick way of earning a living is at-

least one. The Canadian minister of education i his annual report, just issued, refers to the liberality in the United States in the matter of free high schools, and sag gests that it would be well for Canadian municipalities to consider if greater liberality would not be advantageous to the great body of taxpayers,

THE KANSAS CITY CONVENTION BUILDING IS EURNED.

Great Auditorium in Which the National Democratic Convention Was to Have Been Held Is a Total Loss Will Be Rebuilt Without Delay.

The Kausas City convention hall, the largest auditorium in the United States with perhaps one exception, and in which the Bemocratic national convention was to have been held, caught fire shortly after 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The fire started in the rear, and the beau-tiful building was soon a mass of flames. The firemen could do but little but to attempt to save surrounding property. Half an hour after the fire was discov Half an hour after the fire was discovered the roof fell in with a crash. The Second Presbyterian Church nearby caught fire, and is almost a total loss. The fire next spread to a row of three-story flats, and the Aldine flats, an apartment, was threatened. The Lathrop school caught fire, but the pupils were marched out in safety.

The convention hall cost about a quarter of a million and is insured. Refered

ter of a million, and is insured. Before roof of the building fell \$10,000 had been subscribed by spectators to rebuild the hall, and it is claimed the entire amount will be raised in a short time by public subscription. The directors of the burned building say it will be rebuilt, and be ready for the opening of the Democratic convention on July 4.

OVATION FOR THE QUEEN.

Victoria Sets Foot on Irish Soil After

Nearly Forty Years,
Queen Victoria set foot on Irish soil
Wednesday for the first time in almost
forty years. Dublin was resplendent.
The decorations in the city and along the route which the Queen took from Kingstown were lavish and more magnificent than those of London at the time of the diamond jubilee. The streets were spanned in a hundred places by elaborin gold letters. The streets were jammed with people at an early hour. Irishmen had gathered from the ends of the island, and hundreds of Englishmen were in the throng. The entire route from Kingstown to Dublin was lined with spectators. The Queen was received by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Earl Cadogan, the Duke of Connaught, commander of gan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the forces in Ireland, Lord Mayor Talton portions of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, of Dublin and a number of other nota- Kentucky and Maryland; elsewhere the

CLEVER COUP OF BOERS.

Roul of Broadwood's Force Proves Skill

in Preparing Ambuscode.

The London correspondents with Gen.
Roberts add little of importance to the commander in chief's account of the dis aster to Col. Broadwood's column. the accounts of the fight from a British-source concur in stating that Col. Broad-wood's force of about 1,000 men was outnumbered by the Boers eight or ten to one, and the arrival of the infantry division and Gen. French's envalry alone prevented the annihilation of Col. Broad-wood's command. As regards the details of the affair,

the stories differ considerably. The af-fair seems rather to testify to the skill of the Boers in preparing ambuscades than to neglect of the British to recon-noiter the route of the convoy. It seems that the scouts of the convoy must have passed close to the ambushers, who ap-parently were as invisible as partridges

The correspondent of the London Morn-The correspondent of the London Morning Post, in describing the working of the trap, says the convoy had scarcely proceeded 300 yards, and the men were still eating breakfast, when the enemy opened fire from a doign in front and eighty yards from the head of the convoy. The fire was deadly, and the men of the leading troops, Roberts' horse, were swept from their saddles. A scene of confusion followed. The teams of four guns, their drivers having been shot, stampeded and drivers having been shot, stampeded and carried the guns out of action. These and one other gun were saved. The teams of the other guns were shot, and the guns, with the convoy, fell into the hands of the enemy. Meanwhile Gen. Alderson's brigude held back a force of the son's prigude neid back a force of the enemy, estimated to number 7,000, with great gallantry, losing heavily, and falling back by degrees. The enemy in a doing in their rear pursued the flying guns until the approach of the Ninth division from Bloemfontein checked the pursuit.

CONDITION OF CROPS

Unfavorable Reports of Winter Wheat in the Middle West.

The chief of the climate and crop di-vision of the weather bureau reports the crop condition on the 1st of April. East of the Mississippi River, except in the Southern States the season has been genate arches bearing mottoes of welcome and expressions of loyalty. The entrance to the city at Leeson street bridge was marked by a huge triumphal arch of flags, flowers and evergreen on which farm work, with excessive rains in portugal was emblazoned a welcome to Dublin the flowers and heavy snows tions of the Gulf States, and heavy snows in portions of the lake region and New England. On the Pacific slope and in the Rocky Mountain districts exceptional ly favorable conditions have prevailed, and farming operations are progressing

apidly.

Unfavorable reports regarding winter wheat continue from Wisconsin, Michi

Corn is being planted in the Southern

tucky, and are coming up to good stands

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CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The British Foreign Bible Society in

Cardinal Vaughan received from the

Pope a dispensation remitting the Lenten

Lent. This act of his Holiness was owing to the prevalent influenza in England.

The queerest church in the world is i

Bergen, in Norway. It is completely made of paper, and rendered waterproof

by an application of quickline with curdled milk and white of eggs. Over 1,000 people may be scated in its inte-

The Rev Francis Edward Carrer box

orary canon of Canterbury, has been ap-pointed dean of Grahamstown, South Af-

The Churchman's Liberal league

Great Britain has issued a monthly jour

The First Batist Church in Dover, Pa.

synagogue. Penusylvania Methodists are urging

vices will no longer be conducted in the

school has 162 pupils.



bles, all in full dress and robes of state. crop looks favorable and enters spring in bles, all in full dress and robes of state.

The Queen drove the ren mites to Dub excellent condition. Outside of a limin in a carriage drawn by four horses with outriders and escorted by the Life Guards. The royal procession passed varced and promising. Some spring wheat through a lane of thousands of people, who cheered her. Majesty continuously, of the spring-wheat region, and also in The Queen arrived at Leeson street. Montan, where the season is unusually bridge early in the afternoon. Here a plantern had been exceeded for the corner of the spring wheat in the Southern particular to the corner of the spring wheat in the Southern particular to the corner of the spring wheat in the Southern particular through the spring wheat is the spring wheat in the Southern particular through the spring wheat in the Southern particular through the spring wheat is the spring wheat in the Southern particular through the spring wheat is the spring wheat in the Southern particular through the spring wheat is the spring wheat in the Southern particular through the spring wheat is the spring wheat in the spring wheat is the spring wheat in the spring wheat is the spri

platform had been erected for the cereparton had been erected for the cere-mony of presenting Victoria with the States, some as far north as North Caro-keys of the city. The keys were present—lina. In Southern Texas the bulk of the ed to her Majesty on the same cushion, crop has been planted. Oats are being that was used on the occasion of her pre-sown in Kansas, Missouri, Oshio and Ken-

FIRES AT WALES.

in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi. Reports of winter killing of the fall crop are received from Virginia and Georgia. Cotton planting Attempt Is Made to Assassinate the Heir to the Enclish Throne.

An attempt to assassinate the Prince of Males was made at Brassels Wednesday.

Two shots were fired at him, but both went wide of the mark. The would-be assassin was arrested. The attempted assassin was arrested. The attempted assassin was arrested. The attempted the collection region. He property of the collection region. The prospects for fruit are favorable, although peaches sustained the collection region of the mark. The would-be assassin was arrested. The attempted the sustained the collection region of the fall crop are received from the sustained the limit of the fall crop are received from the sustained the limit of the fall crop are received from the sustained the limit of the fall crop are received from the sustained the limit of the fall crop are received from the sustained the limit of the fall crop are received from the sustained the limit of the fall crop are received from the sustained the prince of the collection region. The prospects for fruit are favorable, although peaches sustained the prince of the collection region. The prospects for fruit are favorable, although peaches sustained the prince of the collection region. The prospects for fruit are favorable, although peaches sustained the prince of the collection region. assassin was arrested. The attempted assassination occurred in the station du Nord. The Prince, accompanied by his wife, was descending from the train frost still remains in the ground, and in portions of New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, when a young fellow rushed forward and



fired two shots from a revolver at the Prince. Instantly there was great con-fusion in the station, and bystanders seized the man before he could fire sgain. Anxious officials surrounded the when it was learned that the shots had gone wide and that he was un hart. The Prince and Princess of Wales were in Brussels en route to Denmark.

relegraphic Brevities. Captuin Chadwick, who commanded the

New York during the war with Spain, has filed a claim of prize money for cap turing five vessels.

Attorney C. E. George, Chicago, guilty of fraud. He securned \$5,000 from persons by the name of McCormick, asserting that they were heirs to a big fortune. nal in the interests of disestablishment of the Church of England. has converted a building heretofore used for church social affairs into a shirt fac-The British steamer Pawnee arrived fory, where church members are given preference in employment. Five per cent

via Bermuda, and was detained at quarantine, owing to the presence on board of three cases of smallpox. out of the wages is to revert to church work in the town.

A special prayer for the success of the British arms has been prepared by the Jewish rabbis in Jerusalem for use in the One thousand Kansas farmers will go to Kansas City in prairie schooners to

The Government is withholding \$175, 000 from Western railways. They want full tariff rates for hauling troops; the Government insists that they shall grant the claims of the Rev. Dr. Thomas B. Neely, pastor of Union Church, Philadel-Government insists that they shall grant phia, for a bishopric, and those claims will be pressed at the general conference In the Boston Common Council, one of in May.

the party rates of 2e a mile. In the Boston Common country, one of the aldermen offered a resolution that the Council send a delegation of seven of the Catholic churches in the Seranton, addermen to represent the city at the Pa., diocese announce that funeral services. aldermen to represent the city at the Paris exposition, and that the United States Covernment be requested to de-tail a suitable warship to carry the dis-tinguished party across the Atlantic. by Cathelite there.

DAM CARRIED AWAY.

GREAT STRUCTURE AT AUSTIN.

TEXAS, DESTROYED. Flood in Colorado River Deals Death and Ruin Forty-eight Persons Are Drowned and \$8,000,000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

> The great dain across the Colorade structed seven years ago at a cost of \$1 500,000, was swept away Saturday morning by an unprecedented flood in that river. The break occurred at 11:15 o'clock, causing an instant rise of fully fifty feet in the river below the dam. This torrent of water swept down upon the broad valley below in all of its force, lenving death and destruction in its wake. Forty-eight persons are known to have been drowned, and the losses at that point, including the destruction of the im-mense electric light and power plant, will reach \$2,000,000.

Last Wednesday night it began to rain very hard, the storm extending north-along the water sheds of the Colorado-river. The precipitation continued until Saturday morning. All this vast quantity of water along the water sheds of the Colorado river rapidly swelled the cur rent, and at 8 o'clock Saturday morning the river had risen forty feet within ter hours. Small frame holises, trees and debris of every description in varying quantities descended the river and mass ed against the upper face of the dam This weight was augmented every mo ment until by 10 o'clock there was a mass of debris ledged against the dan which threatened the safety of the struc-ture. In addition, millions of gallons of water, muddy from its long journey, was whirling and plunging to the sixty-foot fall, and it was evident that no wall could

withstand the immense pressure.

The crists came shortly after 11 o'clock when, with a report like the roar of the ocean, the great wedge twenty-five fee high, five hundred feet wide and about eight feet thick rolled out of the center section of the dam, down the face of the 50-foot depth into the river below. This left a yawning gap in the very middle of the dam through which the debris and water fiercely poured, while the flood, al-ready raging, was threatening everything in its path, this sudden breaking of the dam but serving to add to the horror of the catastrophe. The released water the catastrophe. poured into the power house, catching eight employes at work there, drowning all of them instantly.

The breaking of the dam caused wild

excitement in the city. The telegraph companies at once wired to places below there to look out for the great wave, and runners were dispatched on horses to notify those living in the valleys below the Within a short time all the valley to the south and west of Austin were filled to overflowing with water, and the southern position of the city tributary to the river was inundated. Large crowds collected on the river banks, and several persons were swept into the river when the dam broke, but all were saved by

It is below Austin for a distance of 200 miles that the greatest havoc has been wrought. Reports received show that the wall of water came down upon the homes of hundreds of families without warning. Almost every wagon road bridge across the river between Austin and Columbus, a distance of probably 150 miles, was destroyed. This accumulation of drift added to the destructive force of the flood, and few residences and other buildings that were in its path are now

Many reports of loss of life have been received by telephone and messenger from points below Austin. A few miles downstream there is a mercow bend in the river, and there was situated quite a settlement, known as Hornsby's Bend. The flood struck that place in all its un restrained fury and destroyed several houses. Thomas Helsey, a farm hand, and Joe Burns, a negro, were drowned. The brick walls of the municipal water works, electric light and power plant just below the dam collapsed early Sunday morning. The expensive pumping machinery and dynamos fell into the river and they will probably be a total loss. The destroyed plant was erected by the city at a cost of \$0,000,000, exclusive of the dam, which cast another \$1,000,000. restrained fury and destroyed severa he dam which cast another \$1,000,000 The Colorado river is not the only west Texas stream that is on a rampage. The Concho, the Guadalupe, the San Marcos, the Liano, the Nucces and the Honro rivers are out of their banks and are flooding hundreds of thousands of acres

of cultivated lands. MANY ILLEGALLY MARRIED.

The New License Law in South Dakota

Leads to Complications.

Because of an apparently innocent newspaper item, the matrimonial affairs of a large number of newly wedded South Dakota couples have been badly mixed To straighten out matters many couples To straighten out maters many couples have been fematried. Others are to-day unaware of the fact that the ceremonies which were supposed to have tied them together for life are, in fact, illegal. This unfortunate condition is due to the pub-One hundred and twelve pupils of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., have been received into the Catholic Church. The lication by many of the South Dakota newspapers of an item to the effect that under the new marriage license law couples who obtained licenses in one county could proceed to another county and b

tends to provide all Boer prisoners with Bibles printed in Dutch, and the plan will be carried out within a few weeks. married there.

The desire of many couples contem plating matrimony to conceal their ap-proaching marriages from their friends and other residents of their immediate localities contributed to complicate the situation, as many of them quietly ob-tained their licenses in one county and proceeded to another county, where they ere not so well known for the purpos of having the ceremony performed. A short time ago, however, it was discovered that licenses obtained in one county were void in other counties, and then there was consternation in the ranks of the newly married.

News of Minor Note-A carload of California oranges, for charity in New York for \$4,631.

Girl students suspended from the Oxford, Ohio, college, have been reinstated Cant. L. B. Evans and two sons were rowned in the Viconico River, in orthumberland County, Virginia.

Fourteen thousand persons have engaged passage from Pacific coast ports for Cape Nome.

In a wreck at Truskwood, Ark., Engineer H. Seeley and Fireman W. H. Morsee were killed. The removal of a tumor from the brain of Mrs. F. G. Parker of Chicago has re

stored her signt, after seven years of total blindness.

La Tosca, the great Indian cotora at the Philadelphia 200, has been under close scientific observation for twenty-two mouths past, during all of which time the reptile has not tasted a morsel of food.

Col. Hodges of Perry County Ga, says the peach crop is all right. The Elbertas and one or two other varieties were damaged slightly by the recent freeze, but the damage, done to the peaches is hardly enough to relieve the trees of the immense amount of peaches they would have

ANOTHER BRITISH REVERSE. Sucramuled Near Reddersburg and

Forced to Surrender The reports of the recent operations in South Africa are full of suggestion as to the nature of the difficulties with which Lord Roberts is now contending and the renewed vigor of the resistance offered by the Boers. Instead of falling back to strongholds farther north and waiting in their intrenchments the burghers evidenty are acting on the aggressive on al ides of Bloemfontein. Within a week there have been engagements to the southeast, to the south and to the north west of the Free State capital. It would appear that so far from baving accepted Lord Roberts' professed terms of pacifica-tion, the Boers are determined to make his present position very difficult, even if they do not undertake to hem him in. According to Friday's dispatches an en gagement at Boshor, a town to the north and west of Bloemfontein, resulted in a Boer loss of fifty men and the death of Gen. Villebols de Marcuil, the well-known French strategist. But simultaneously came the report of the capture of five companies of British infantry to the south of Bloemfontein at a town named Reddersburg. The sudden appearance upon Lord Roberts' rear and near his main line of communication of a force large enough to carry off half a British regiment is suggestive, and the news of the reverse cannot fail to create consid-erable uneasiness in London. It is true that Lord Roberts was able to commu-

cannot be solved in the light of the dis patches.

The death of Gen. Villebois de Mareuil
will be a serious loss to the Boers, but it
is more than offset by the British loss at Reddersburg. The moral effect of the Boer success in trapping five British companies will be reflected both in the activity of the encouraged burghers and in the chagrin and disappointment shown in Exclusion.

England.

icate with Gen. Gatuere at Springfor

tein, ordering him to advance upon Red-dersburg, and presumably the main Brit-ish army is by no means cut off from its base. But why Roberts should have call-

ed troops from Spring entein instead of detaching some of his own men at Bloem-fontein, and how the Boers come to be operating in such force near the British

ine of communication, are puzzles which

RULES IN FAVOR OF BECKHAM Kentucky Court of Appeals Decide

the Governorship Case the Governorship Case.
With a full beach sitting, the Court of
Appeals of Kentucky Friday handed
down a decision in the governorship case.
By a vote of 6 to 1 the ruling of Circuit Judge Emmett Field of Louisville, in favor of Beckham is sustained. The dis senting vote was cast by Judge Durelle, one of the three Republican judges, who wrote a separate opinion. The principal opinion was written by Judge Holson. Judges Guffy and Burnham, Republic eans, presented shorter concurring

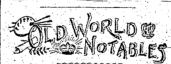
ons. Judge Hobson's opinion recites that the ection of the Legislature was final; that the courts have no authority to reverse this action; that the Governor exceeded his authority in adjourning the Legisla-ture in Frankfort to London, and that he journals of the two houses of the General Assembly being regular, cannot be impeached. Judge Durelle's dissenting opinion was based on the fact that the Legislature at the time it assumed to act on the gubernatorial case was a mere contest board, and under the notice of the contestants had no jurisdiction to act n a judicial capacity at that particular time. He therefore holds the action of the Legislature to be null and void an subject to reversal in courts of law. The separate assenting opinions of Judges Juffy and Burnham practically agree it all vital points with the decision of Judge Hobson. But while assenting as to the main issues, Judges Guffy and Burnham

BLOODSHED IN PORTO RICO

Trouble with English-Speaking Ne

There has been bad blood between the foreign colored workmen in Porto Tiera, Porto Rico, and the natives for some time. The natives were particularly in-censed against the English-speaking negroes from St. Thomas and St. Kitts Thursday afternoon an immense mob of inturiated Porto Ricans attacked the for eigners with the greatest violence. Reolvers, clubs, stones and any weapons at hand were used.

The negroes/ resisted stubbornly and killed one of their assailants. Several of the foreigners were seriously clubbed or stabbed. A recent strike caused the trou ble, the natives declaring the foreigners were trying to take their places, and that every one would be driven into the sea. One hundred American soldiers were sent to the scene, and took charge of the docks where the trouble occurred.



Two of Queen Victoria's grandsons are now at school at Eton. Queen Victoria has had a handsome au

tomobile regularly attached to her sta

The Queen of Italy is fond of the English and Americans, showing them spe cial courtesy at the Italian court.

A movement has been started in England toward placing a \$50,000 memorial on the grave of the Duke of Westminster. The King of Spain has discarded his pony, Puce, for a fine chestnut horse, now that he has entered his thirteenth year. Minnie Botha, the 11-year-old daugh ter of Gen, Botha of the Transvaal ar my, is a pupil in a school at Highgate

Gen. Buller was honored recently by having a postoffice named after him in North Victoria by the Canadian postal Allan Maclean, the new premier of Vic-

toria, is a poet as well as a politician. A book of his poems bears the title, "Two Glimpses of Nature."

The King of Portugal has presented to Great Britain the ground in Zambesia where the remains of Bishop Mackenzie

lie at rest, and a suitable memorial wil The mother of the Queen of Holland

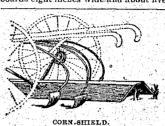
objects to the title of downger, and an official statement has been made by the young Queen that her mother must be called "Queen Emma of the Netherlands.' Princess Henry of Battenberg is fond

of religious books and periodicals, and Captains Congreve and Reed, Lieut. Roberts and Corporal Nurse will be the first to receive the Victorian Cross for gallant service in the South African war. President Steyn of the Orange Free State first met Miss Fraser, who became

his wife, on board a ship when she was 12 years old, and their romance began at that time. Of the sixteen predecessors of the Prince of Wales in his title only five atained the age of 50-namely; Henry VIII., Charles II., George II., George



In the Ohio Farmer a correspondent tells of a good shield for a cultivator. He says: In cultivating corn when it is small, it requires the greatest care not to cover up or roll hard lumps of dirt on the tender sprouts. The shields that come with cultivators are very uncertain and unsatisfactory in their ork. For several years we have tried this trough and find it a most satisfac tory device. Take two hard wood inch boards eight inches wide and about five



feet long and fashion the forward end of each in the shape of a sleigh runner. Then take a 2 by 4 the same length as the boards and bevel the edges in such way that when the boards are nailed on they will spread out at the bottom until they are about eight inches apart. This trough is to pass, inverted, over the corn row between the shovels of the cultivator, its sloping sides catching the loose soil and leaving it lying loosely next the corn, but never on it. To fasten this trough to the cultivator, bore an inch hole through the sides near the front end and just beneath three-eighths fach lumber. Have the the top 2 by 4. Through these run inner wall small enough to allow about small, strong rope and the each end one inch of space all around, then fill to the cultivator in such a way that this space with some kind of chaff, the trough will be kept a little in advance of the shovels. It is best to leave hive will be cooler in summer and

The grop will not be satisfactory on heavy clay land nor on old wornout fields. New land is very good for the plant if it has not been highly fertilized with barnyard manure. The potatoe will not grow to a very great success in the shade, nor on a cold billiside

Growing Potators

Potatoes will grow on a great variety of solls and produce excellent crops but the soil has much to do with the quality. A soil that is full of humus will produce large tubers in abundance but they will lack the quality of those that are grown in soil that has les humus, but is rich in potash and other minerals. The volcanic ash soils of the Pacific slope grow some of the fines potatoes in the world, both in size and quality. The mineral elements produce the splendid result. The application of stable manure to this crop is inadvisa ble, for if the erop escape scab, as the result, the quality of the tuber will pretty surely be injured. The following mixture is an excellent potato fer tilizer: Muriate of potash, 400 pounds nitrate of soda, 250 pounds; dried blood. 300 pounds; fine bone flour, 500 pounds plaster, 400 pounds; salt, 150 pounds This will contain about 4 per cent. of nitrogen, 71/2 per cent. of phosphoric icid and 10 per cent. of potash. Soak ing the seed in a solution of corrosive sublimate—dissolving two ounces of the sublimate in two gallons of water, and then adding thirteen gallons of wa ter-will destroy scab germs, but it will not protect the crop from scab if it is grown in infected ground. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture, first when the vines are a foot high and then three or four times afterward at intervals of ter days, will practically prevent blight .-Epitomist.

Spring Swarming. In getting hives ready for the spring swarms, make them double walled, with the outer shell of seven-eighths inch lumber and the inner shell of

HANDSOME SHETLANDS.



Pair of prize Shetland ponies, property of Capt. J. Murray Hoag, Maquoketa

this rope to play loosely through the warmer in winter than a single-walled trough, as it would otherwise upset in bive, and the bees will be more comfort turning at the end of the rows. The able all the year around. They wil illustration shows the construction ex-

Formula for Lice.
A most excellent lice-killer can made, says the Poultry Fanciers' Gazette, as follows: One pint of crude carbolic acid, three pints of either ben zine or naphtholine, or gasoline (there is but little difference in them, some being more volatile than others); ther one gallon of ordinary kerosene; mix all well together, sprinkle or paint the roosts, or shut the fowls in a box and sprinkle the bottom of the box well with it. Bear in mind that it is a very dangerous substance to handle and must only be used where there is no the place or near it, as the air will fill grass takes from it. Of course manure with gas and in a close room would explode, but carefully handled it will kill every insect in the house, also a at a loss to obtain fertilizing elements small amount used at a time in a close of a talloss to optain recauzing elements small amount used at a time in a close onough for their mowing lands and culroom would not be dangerous. The tivated fields. If they buy feed to use smell of this passes off in two or three days, and it does not taint the fiesh of ture, they hope to and usually do get the fowls or eggs, and the danger lasts enough in the way of growth, fat or for a few minutes only, as the gas soon becomes so diluted with air that it upon the increased quantity and extra would not catch fire. The only safe way quality of the manure heap as an extra is to always use it in daylight.

Enterprise in Farming.
The farmer and his farm are said to e alike: that is, the farm is what the owner makes it, and it indicates his characteristics. The main desire of an enterprising farmer is to save as much eaten down smooth. This helps to pre manure as possible, and it is an old the work of a farmer is to observe how he manages his manure heap, as in the too long in one pasture. American Cul manure are collected the riches of the farm. An enterprising farmer will also keep his buildings in repair and make the farm attractive in appearance, but horses they want. Big ones—high at all seasons of the year, whenever an grade draft horses—are most in de opportunity is offered for so doing, he mand at top prices. will give a portion of his time to the manure heap.

Milking by Machine.

Men dislike to milk cows and numer

us machines have been invented to do t for them, says Denver Field and Farm. Most of these machines are foolsh contrivances and none are real suc esses. They are divided into four classes: Drainers, suckers, squeezer nd suction-squeezers. No machine vet devised, however, has become a dem onstrated success. Some are better irable adjuncts to dairy equipment Men will continue to devise, and it is not improbable that at some time large herds may be milked by machine. This oninion has many supporters.

Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet potatoes are grown successfully in one-half the area of the United States: The erop produces from 100 to 300 bushels to the acre in the States south of Nebraska-and-New-York-and fair yields are reported from Maine and the warm valleys of the irrigated The last official census gives the yield for the entire country at 44. 000,000 pushels. Expert growers esti-mate the actual cost of production from 10 to 20 cents per bushel. There crop, A warin sandy, well drained of lyddlie, the high explosive used by soil is the ideal spot for sweet pointoes. British artillery.

able all the year around. They will also breed up quicker and stronger in the spring, and consequently will swarm earlier and gather more surplus

oney. A double-walled hive will cos a little more, but it is a good invest ment. I have tried both kinds side by side, and am discarding all walled hives.-F. G. Herman.

Permanent Pastures. The easiest way that we know of to keep a permanent pasture in good con dition is to stock it hard enough so that the grass will be eaten before it throw: up a seed stock or becomes hard and woody, and then give extra feed at the barn so that the animals will return at least as much fertility to the soil as the or fertilizer may be carried out and spread on the pasture, but that costs money, and Eastern farmers are often milk production to pay for it, and look profit. In this matter of overstocking the pasture it is best done and produces best results where there are two pas tures, so that the animals can be changed from one to the other about once a week, or as often as the feed is yent them from gnawing so closely as maxim that the best way to judge of to destroy the roots, which they may do in some favorite spot if they are

> Items of Interest. Ask the horse buyers what kind or

tivator.

It is generally those farmers wh need the education the least who attend the farmers' institutes in the larg est numbers.

The Jewell (Kan.) Republican says that stockmen in that section feed cot ton seed meal to their cattle whenever corn gets above 20 cents a bushel

One really good cow will yield a much milk as two ordinary cows, and it will cost one-half of the feed and la bor to keep her as to keep two.

One of the most important items i making pigs profitable is to keep them growing steadily from the time they are farrowed until they are marketed. There has never been a time in the past five years when good rams and

ewes are as scarce as they are now; especially is this true of the fine woo sheep, It is probably safe to say that for 1900 the number of towls in the United States pretty nearly reaches 500,000,-

ooo, which with their product represents a value of over \$400,000,000. In the course of a recent inquiry in England into the question of what ma terials were used by dairymen to give milk a rich, creamy tint, it was found from 10 to 20 cents per bushel. There that the dye in common use was "mau-is certainly good profit in growing the ritins yellow," one of the constituents

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

lesson for April 15 is from Mark 5: 22-24; 35-43, and has for its subject "The Daughter of Jairus Raised,". The Golden Text is Mark 5: 36.

The lesson on Juliums' daughter is in-troduced out of the chronological order for the sake of its appropriateness for Easter Sanday. The wisdom of this may be questioned, but the time element has little to do with this particular passage. little to do with this particular passage, hence the confusion likely to result is not large. Following the sermon on the upoint, from which we had two lessons, Jesus went on a second preaching tour through Galilee. He healed a centurion's servant, raised a widow's son at Nain, received the last message of John the Baptist, was anointed in Simon's house and wrought several miracles by the sea; also uttered the parables of Matt. 13. Some of these events, which occupied the Some of these events, which occupied the summer of A. D. 28, will be studied in subsequent lessons. The raising of Jairus' daughter took place in the autumn of that year. It is related by Matthew (9: 18-20) and Luke (8; 40-56), as well as by Mark.

Explanatory.

Jesus had just returned from the region of. Decapolis, on the east of the Sea of Galliee, having crossed the sea by boat, and found a crowd waiting for him on the shore.

"One of the rulers of the synagogue,

Jairus by name; the synagogues were administered by a board or committee of leading men. Having power over the education as well as the worship of the people, their position was important. The synagogue in Capernaum must have been a large one. That so important a per-son as Jairus should prostrate himself on the ground before Jesus showed great

self-abasement.
The rather was in great haste and great anxiety. His daughter was beyond the reach of human skill and near the bor-der of the unseen world. He had left the family lamenting and despairing. If only the healing touch of Jesus could be laid upon her she might come back from the shadow of death and the great grief might be averted. It was the last hope. All the father's love was wrapt in his swift entrenties as he lay there on the ground before Jesus. No father or mother ground before Jesus. No father or mother desiring the true good of, a child ever came to Jesus in vain. Mothers brought their bables and he blessed them. The widow of Nain had her son restored to her even from the dead. But when the wife of Zebedee came asking worldly honors for her sons, Jesus sternly rebuked, the selfish ambition of the mother and the sons.

the sons.
The delay recorded in verses 25.34 must have been infinitely vexatious to the father, in whose sight every instant was precious. It is likely he felt bitterly toward the poor woman who was the innocent cause of the stop on the way. In hours of great sorrow few men can fully appreciate the sorrows and needs of oth-ers, unless they have learned in the school of Christ.

The messenger bearing the news of the zirl's death brought also the death knell of Jaires' hope; for how could it be that the dead could be raised? A few such cases, indeed, had been talked about, but who actually believed they could be true reports? The end was come now; and all because of a few minutes' delay. But Jesus did not suffer the father to remain in suspense. He promised that the child should be restored (Luke 8: 50).

The confusion and noise of an Oriental funeral are said to be great. Mourners have a way of howling at the tops of their voices, rather than merely expressing grief by teurs or involunity sobs.

"Talitha cumi" is Aramaic, and very

simple popular speech. "Damsel, I say unto thee, arise," is rather more stately than the two words that Jesus spoke. They mean something quite as tender and perhaps almost playful, as a mother's call to a child half awake. Jesus had a child half awake, Jesus had the description." spoken of the daughter as "sleeping," in i beautiful figure that was, for his nighty power, a sublime truth. So he look the limp little hand in his own and

said: "Get up, little girl. Everything about the incident is simple, informal, quiet, natural. How dif-ferent from the raising of Lazarus, where the crowd was gathered together at the mouth of the tomb and the Lord cried. "Lazarus, come forth." and the dead man pied in his grave clothes. In that miracle we get the impression of Jesus majesty and awful power over death and the grave. In this we feel his gentleness and

As an Easter lesson it is natural to conneet the story with Jesus' resurrectionneet the story with Jesus' resurrection-a very different event. For the daughter of Jairus was raised from her deathbed to go right on with her home duties in the same way, with the same body, which after awhile sickened and died again. The resurrection of the dead, as is taught in the New Testament. is something far different. It is true that in the case of Jesus the human body that died was in some way transformed into the resurrec tion body, but that the change was a tre-mondous one is shown by the new charac-teristics of that body during the forty days and by the ascension. The resurrection body of believers cannot be such a body as that; for in the vast majority of cases nothing of the mortal body more than a few bones or some scattered dust will be left. When we speak of the resurrection of the body we no longer mean that the identical particles of the morfal frame will be assembled and made into a new body. We mean that the immortal spirit will be clothed in some body, some redium, that will enable it to express itself far more perfectly than the mortal body could ever do. Paul's contrasts be-tween the corruptible and the incorrupti-ble are as full of cloquent suggestion and splendid prophecy as they were when he wrote them. They are in advance of modern thought quite as much as they have been in advance of the superseded literalistic and materialistic view of the

Next Lesson-"The Conturion's Ser ant Healed."-Luke 7: 1-10.

Taught British Tars a Lesson. That the British admiralty has learned the lesson taught by the guners of the United States Navy in the battles of Santlage and Manila, is hown by the steps that are being taken to improve the gunnery of the English navy. In order that the mark ing at the prize firing on which official returns are based, may be above suspicion, if has been ordered fluit when a ship is engaged in prize firing, at least two officers of other ships shall attend and act as umpires: flon is said to have been taken because of the report that in some cases the marking has been performed careless

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The United States can not properly market her surplus products as long as foreign vessel-owners fix the rates of transportation.

The person who contributes to the contentment between capital and labor does more for humanity than a whole army of talking politicians.

have brought prosperity to the coun-Bryan have done? To use the lan- evening. guage of Paul Kruger, the price would have been such that it would have staggered humanity. - Peoria.

admit of anything of that sort.

The Puerto Rican bill passed by the Senate provides that the silver of the island shall be exchanged on Foley's Honey and Tar affords posiof the island shall be exchanged on the basis of 69 cents in United States money. As the 60 cents will buy these coughs. L. Fournier. more of what the world bas to sell than 100 cents in foreign silver Puerto Rico'is in luck again.

There is nothing the country's marine. Congress should heed the in that county against corrupt offiwishes of the people, the solicitation cials, and those who know him best his pleasing address and quiet manof great commercial and agricultural or great commerc and pass the shipping bill at once.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

"What Lincoln was to his country in his day, McKinley is to the coun-pleasing concert here Saturday evetry today; and the nation which ex- ning, April 7, to which they had a pressed its endorsement of Lincoln nice crowd. The appearance of the by reelecting him to the Presidency, band was fine and they acted like will set a similar mark of approba- gentlemen while here. It seems tion on the latest of his distinguished hardly true that a band that has successors." So says "American Com- been only going such a short time merce and Industries," to organ of can do so fine, Their teacher has the commercial travelers of the fine control over them and we think

The late Gen. Joubert, organizer, patriot, fighter and military strategist, will go into history as one of \ Lewiston may well be proud of its the striking figures of the nineteenth Rebecca working staff of about thirty day of April, 1900, for the purpose of the silver of the nineteenth Cuts, burns, century. Brave, chivalrous and wise members, who paid Grayling a visit of charged with the spirit of patriotism last Thursday, for the purpose of the state convention, the election of lings are quickly cured by applying it. Pietras Jacobus Joubert filled the organizing a Rebecca Lodge here. hearts of his countrymen with love A lodge of 41 members was organized and reverence. His death is a heavy on the start. The banquet served blow to the cause of freedom, but if in the evening was a complete suc it had come sooner it would have cess. Our Grayling Band, which worked greater injury. -Bay City Grayling loves to honor, rendered Tribune.

ocratic enemies of Bryan to put Admiral Dewey in the field as a prespects. idential aspirant is almost too silly to warrant any serious consideration, but it shows the desperation of the Democrats in the matter of a presidential candidate. The same persons tried to draw Dewey out last year, so as to make him "available" as a club with which to beat Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which to be at Bryan as a club with which w he will accept a nomination.

In To Stay,

ever may be said of the able manag- finances have been handled. ing editor of the Detroit sheet, it can never be said that he wastes any Mrs. Jerome and Mrs. Fournier, time in digging up the truth. Col. members of the committee, and all Bliss is, of course, in the field to stay. other ladies and gentlemen who were The News story has not a peg of fact untiring in their efforts to sell tickthe assistance of those who have no ally. The entertainers and the enpolitical opinions, but he appeals to tertained have mutually appreciated the people of Michigan as a stalwart each other. All of the speakers said Republican, who has never sacrificed that for intelligence and appreciathe traditions of his party, nor stood tion the Grayling audience is among in the way of their winning out. He the very best. This is both compliveteran who knows the requirements omen of better things to follow. of the state, and will permit no scandals under his administration.

If the people of the state of Michigan will think the situation over, they naturally will see to it that their own logical candidate shall recelve the nomination, and getting that, the election.

Additional Local Matter.

Frank Buell of Gaylord was a welome caller in town Thursday. He reports satisfactory business in their burg and a Stearns boom in politics. and thinks Otsego county will present a candidate for the legislature. They have good timber to select from and a good republican majority.

Running sores, ulcers, boils, pimples. etc., quickly cured by Banner Salve, the most healing salve in the world. No other "just as good." L. Fournier.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hempsted packed their grips last Thursday and made a flying visit to Owosso. Where they found Mr. Benson's family well and happy, and drove out to Andrew Marsh's farm to see the new boy. Three years of the McKinley term Andrew thinks he has a nice farm and knows he has the greatest boy try. What would three years of on earth. They returned Monday

Last Friday evening a dozen or more ladies belonging so the circle of the G. A. B. captured their soldier husbands, and under the leader ship of Mrs. R. P. Forhes, President, The Hon. Don M. Dickinson says and her husband, decended in a body he had hoped that the Democratic on the hospitable home of Comman party would be allowed to write its der A. L. Pond who capitulated with platform this year. Mr. Dickinson out a struggle. A social evening has been entirely too hopeful. The passed all too quickly, and closed Democratic party is to securely in with a banquet which would have the hands of its Populist bosses to tickled the palates of epicures. We hope they will do some more.

La Grippe coughs often continue for months and sometimes lead to

The name of Thomas Sheridan, of State Legislature. He will be recfore presented a candidate, and have a right to ask consideration

EDITOR AVALANCHE:-

The Grayling Band gave a very he has a talented set of young men. We wish them every success and any town ought to be proud of such

some very fine selections. A most enjoyable time was reported. Lew iston people are a jolly good people The attempt which is evidently (the best from Grayling). We hope being made by a few of the Demthey will come again and visit the order which has such brilliant pros-

> Noted Healer in Town. The greatest healer of modern times

in the national convention. They gone. Five entertainments consistdesisted however, when Dewey told ing of four lectures and one musical, them he knew nothing and cared have delighted the people of Graynothing about politics, and would ling. Many had misgivings relative not accept the nomination of any to the finances, yet the season has party under any circumstances. One closed with a handsome surplus, of the velly papers has now inveigled which insures a stronger course for the Admiral into saying that if any another year. The entire expenses considerable number of the people due to speakers, opera house, printwant him to become their candidate ing, express, etc., amounted to \$206, while the receipts for season and single tickets amounted to \$228.75 leaving a balance of \$22.75. Great credit is due to W. F. Benkleman and H. That genial apostle of prevarication A. Bauman, president and treasurer the Detroit News, has put forth the of the lecture organization respecstory that Col. Bliss has simply been tively, for the able and efficient manput in the field to assist Ferry. What- ner in which the entertainments and

Special mention should be made of to stand on. He seems to be the ets and do anything to make the only candidate to whom the people course a success. The press and the can pin their faith. He does not ask churches encouraged the course rayhas no "potato" patch to offer them, mentary and deserving. Let us hope but he offers the services of a gallant that this bright beginning is but an

Pains in the Back,

A. B. Farrington, Constanta, N. Y. says: "I was troubled several years with kidney disease and suffered se-Kidney Cure and one bottle cured me. I recommend it to my friends. It has given perfect satisfaction." Take no substitute. L. Fournier.

Republican County Convention. Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.

The convention was called to order by the chairman of the county conmittee, J. C. Hanson, who read the official call. M. A. Bates was elected chairman

and T. A. Carney secretary with C. A. Ingerson and H. Funck as Tellers. J. C. Hanson, J. C. Failing and E. T. Waldron was appointed Committee on Credentials, and C. F. Kelley, Jonas Medcalf and B. F. Sherman on permanent organization and order of L. Fournier. huelness.

After the report of committees the delegations were filled, the temporary organization made permawere elected:

To the State convention-R. Hanson and O. Palmer. To Congressional Convention-M.

A. Bates and C. F. Kelley. To District Convention-R. Hanon and O. Falmer.

The following County Committee was elected: Chairman-R. D. Connine. Secretary-T. A. Carney. Grayling-J. C. Hanson.

Maple Forest-J. J. Niederer. Frederic-C. F. Kelley. Beaver Creek-J. C. Failing. South Branch-H. Funck.

After LaGrippe -- What?

Usually a racking cough and a general feeling of weakness. Foley' Honey and Tar is guaranteed to curthe "grippe cough" and make you strong and well. L. Fourier.

The Union Gospel Meetings, which began in the Presbyterian church dolegates to attend the county conone week ago last Sunday night, have been very well attended. Mr. Morey Montmorency County, is being pre- is a very interesting speaker, and sented to the people of this district holds the attention of his audience. as a proper one to be elected to the He presents religious truths in a very clear and forceful manner, and nrgently needs as a great mercantile ognized as the man who led the fight brings them home with telling effect. Congress should heed the in that county against corrupt offi- He secures a favorable hearing by of our churches are looking for much whenever opportunity offers, hoping good to be accomplished. Our cit-that it may be the means of saving other lives. For sale by L. Fournier. of our churches are looking for much izens would do well to hear him, as an evangelist, such as he is will not be heard in Grayling very often. His afternoon meetings must be interesting if we are to judge from the baste into the residence heretofore occu which is made by the boys and girls pled by J. M. Jones, which he has in going to them. Parents and others purchased. Mr. Jones moved into have accepted his invitation to at the house vacated by Joseph Burton. tend these meetings, and come in who had bought the place from goodly numbers.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democrats of Crawford county are requested to meet in convention may properly come before them,

The several townships are entitled to delegates as follows:

South Branch - - 4 Frederic, - - - 4 Beaver Creek, 5. By order of Co. Committee. JOS. PATTERSON,

Chairman. W. HARTWICK, Sec'y.

Fublic Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all residents of Grayling Township that you dist church. notice. Isn't it worth a trial? L. Fournier

Dated, Grayling this 11th day of C. W. WIGHT.

apr12-3w Township Clerk.

Notice for Sealed Bids.

Sealed bids for attending the hy-drants hose houses and other property of the Fire Department, will be received by the undersigned until April 20th, inclusive. All bids will be opened April 21st, 1900, and the right-to reject any or all bids is reserved. - Specifications are on file at the clerks office. By order of the Town Roard. Dated Grayling, April 10th 1900.

C. W. WIGHT, Township Clerk.

Bishop Potter willingly and manfully acknowledges he was wrong in his opposition to expansion. The opinion of the man who has the courage to admit his errors is much more valuable than that of the person who stubbornly sticks to a mistake.

Kenna, Jackson Co., W. Va. About three years ugo my wife had an attack of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a month and rendered her unable to walk a step without assistance, her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a fifty cent bottle and used it according to directions and the next morning she walked to breakfast without assistance in any manner, and she has not had a similar attack

In the convention, Saturday, Maple Forest was represented by J. J. Niednent, and the following delegates erer, J. K. Bates, B. F. Sherman and G. F Owen. Frederic by Chas. F. Kelley, Beaver Creek by J. C. Failing, C. W. West, J. Metcalf and S. B. Brott: South Branch by Henry Funck, E. T. Waldron, Chas. Waldron and A. Funck.

The Best in the World.

We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best in the world. A few weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold and a troublesome cough, and having read their advertisements in our own and other papers we purchased a bottle to see if it would ef fect us. It cured us before the bottle was more than half used. It is "she best medicine out for coughs and colds.—The Herald," Andersonville, Ind. For sale by L. Fournier,

Democratic Caucus

The Democratic electors of Grayling township are requested to meet in Caucus at the town hall on Thurs day evening, April 19th, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of electing

By order of Committee C. O. McCULLOUGH,

In almost every neighborhood there Is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

Last Monday was moving day in this village. T. A. Carney moved which Mr. Carney moved, and where he is now domiciled.

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial 1t will not cost you a cent if it does n good. One application will reliev at the Court House in the village the pain. It also cures sprain; and of Grayling, on Saturday, the 21st bruises in one-third the time required a county committee and the trans- Every bottle warranted. Price 25 action of such such other business as and 50 cents. L. Fournier, Drug may properly come before them. gist. mar. 1-4m.

The preaching of Evangelist Morey Maple Forest, - - 5 Grayling, - - 18 in the Union Revival Meetings at the Presbyterian church continues to hold the attention of many. The school children are finding the afternoon talks more attraction than their play. On Friday evening Mr. Morey will preach again from the black board. On Sunday evening his theme will be "The Will." Next week all the meetings will be at the Metho-

> What Two Cents Will Do. It will bring relief to sufferers from asthma or consumption, even the worst cases. This is about what on dose of Poley's Honey and Tar costs

> > Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | SS.

ATASESSION of the Probate Court for said Acounty, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Grayling, on the third day of April, in the year one thousand sinchundred Present John J. Covenny, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Marian C. Bat

corson. deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verfied of Elmer Batterson, a son of said deceased, praying that the administration of the
hove named estate may be grained to Wellington Batterson, or some other suitable
person.

lington Batterson, or some other suitable proon.

Thereupon it is ordered that alonday, the south day of April next, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon, be assigned for the liearning of said bettion, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Grayling and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not, be granted. And it is further ordered, that the said petitioner given notice to the beirs at law andnil persons interest d in said "state, of the pendicular of the petitioner should not be granted, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the composed of the composed of the composed of the composed of the said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing

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Don't miss this sale, if you want to save from A. W. CARPIELD. O. W. BUGG 25c to 30c on a dollar. Every article greatly reduced in price in order to enable everybody to make their purchases at this store.

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Call and examine Goods and Pr ces before buying elsewhere.

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a mortgage made by Charles Fautley to Rasmus Hanson, dated August 10th A. D. 1898, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Crawford, and State of Michigan. on the 13th day of May A. D. 1899, in Liber B of mortgages, on page 631, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the time of this notice, the sum of fifty six dollars and thirty-one cents, and an attorneys fee of lifteen dollars, as by the statute in such case made and, provided, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys, secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, by virtue of the

mortgage or any part thereof.

Now THERFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort gage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 5th day of May, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Gray ling, in said county of Crawford, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is holden) the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may by necessary to pay the amount due on said mortto pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney fee of fifteen dollars, as by the statute in such case made and provided, the said premises heing described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Grove, in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan, and described as follows: to wit; The Northwest quarter of section two, in township twenty-six, north of Range two, west, of Michigan Meridian, in Michigan, and containing one hundred and forty acres and thirty-six nundreths of an acre.

Dated February 3d 1000 to pay the amount due on said mort-

RASMUS HANSON, Mortgagee.
GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Att'y. feb8-18w

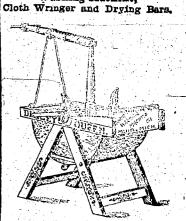
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THURSDAY, APR. 12, 1900.

LOCAL ITEMS

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Robest Larson died last Saturday. FOR RENT--A house on the Mortenson place. Julius Nelson.

Miss Annie Caufield is teaching in the Batterson district, in Frederic.

Pay your subscription and subscribe for the Household.

Miss Laura Simpson began her school in Beaver Creek, last Monday, weighing about 2600. Will be sold Dr. Woodworth succeeds himself as county physician for the ensuing

Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

L. Hewitt, of Oscoda county, was in town over Sunday.

Notice Meyers' change of ad. this week. He has some bargains to offer

Miss May Blanshan began teaching in the Wilcox district, last Mon-

Grescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Blumenthal and Baumgart have a new ad. this week. It will pay you

B. F. Sherman, of Maple Forest, has nearly recovered from his severe

DIED-Sunday, April 8th, Clifford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, aged 8 months.

Crescent Bioycles. Salling, Manson & Co.

Chs. Osterman bought the pleasant home of Chas. Prieman, on Rail-

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A. KRAUS.

/E. Cobb and wife came down, Friday, from Maple Forest, to attend the Lecture.

Advertised Letters-Joseph Law ler, Wm. McFadden, Miss Mayme Harrigan, A. L. Harlo.

S. S. Claggett and wife were called to Richmond, Mich., last Friday, by the death of his uncle.

Field peas and King corn at Salling, Hanson & Co.

Write Ideal Supply Co., Charlotte, Mich, for a set of Mrs. Potts Nickel plated Sad Irons, free of cost.

For SALE - The house and lots known as the Metcalf property, one

Mrs. Rolla Brink and the baby started for home, Tuesday, and grandpa is inconsolable.

All kinds of garden seed at Salling, Hanson & Co.

The band mill started up Monday

Miss Marcia Kendrick began her second term of teaching in the Sherman School House, Maple Forest, last Monday.

Seed for the farm and garden l Dest a Hanson & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wisner are en joying a visit from their daughter. Mrs. N. Wilson, of Coldwater, who has come up into our pure air to rejuvinate her health.

Miss Margie McDougal completed her very pleasant visit here and started for home, last Monday. Her sister, Mrs. Benkelman, accompanied her as far as Saginaw.

All kinds of seed for the farm and garden at Salling, Hanson & Co.

J. J. Coventry, J. J. Niederer and B. Sherman were called to Detroit, Tuesday, as witnesses before the U. Grand Jury. They are not advised

Judge Coventry and family hage The following pupils were late last shaken the mud of Maple Forest week: from their shoes, and are now welcome residents of the best town on

Invest a fow dollars in fertilizer and see the result. Phosphate and Potato Grower at Salling, Hanson & Co.

The last lecture of the course by Thos. McClary last Friday evening is pronounced one of the finest of the this word implies. If not here it is: year and was largely attended. May Sweet or graceful to the senses; the good work be continued.

Rev. G. L. Guichard is attending the meeting of the Presbytery this week at Hay City and Mrs. Guichard

add Hungarian at Salling, Haniames Vick's Sons, Rochester N. Y.

Ladies of Crawford Hive, No. 609 will hold a special meeting, Friday, April 13th, for practice.

The members of the Fire Departnent will meet at the Town Hall, Friday evening, April 13th.

H, Joseph returned from New York Monday and says we may look for a fine stock of goods to follow

Holloway Buck of Maple Forest was in town, Monday and reports lils wife improving nicely, from the injury received two menths ago.

FOR SALE-A good work team at a reasonable price. Inquire of J. M. Francis.

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the market. Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get

The Ladies of the Skandinavian Lutheran Church will give a Social and Supper at G. A. R. hall, Thursday evening, April 19th. Supper 25c; for children 10c. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Orders for parts of all kinds, and for all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W. Sorenson's. He also keeps a good assortment of Machine Needles

Owing to the many contagious dis eases in the surrounding towns the Health Officer would be greatly aided n his work if the citizens of Graying would destroy or remove all ani mal, vegetable and other refuse as soon as the frost will permit.

Mrs. S. Hempstead wishes to announce to the ladies of Grayling that she has on hand for sale a complete line of hair goods and ladies' toilet articles which she will be pleased to show to any one at her home onCedar

There will be a hole in the ground n Grayving in a few days. The Grayling Improvement Co. has made a contract with a party who is now completing a well south, who will probably be here with his machiner this month, and they are going for oil, coal, salt or China, and will fol low up either, if found.

Hon. L. G. Dafoe and J. E. Svi vester, of Alpena, were in town, last Friday, visiting old friends and alz ing up the political situation. Dafoe is always a welcome visitor whether he is a candidate for nomination or not. He received empathic endorsement in his own and Montmorency county, and the delegates were instructed to vote for his nomination

Tally another one for Grayling, ind make it a big one, Salling, Hanson & Co. have purchased 14,000 acres of timbered land from David Ward, the forest king of Michigan. which will probably be manufactured here, and will add ten years at least night, for the night run, with a full to the business life of the place if there should be nothing else added. A case of scarlet feyer is reported In view of this our people should sein the family of John House in Mayle cure the grist mill. as mentioned last to add to our prosperity.

> The Board of Supervisors met Tue day and elected F. P. Richardson of South Branch chairman, who appointed the following standing commit-

> > RULES. Taylor, Deckrow and Love.

EQUALIZATION. Love, Smith and Taylor, COUNTY PRINTING. Taylor, Love and Deckrow, CLAIMS AND ACCOUNT. Taylor, Love and Smith. FINANCE AND SETTLEMENT. Love, Taylor and Smith, APPORTIONMENT. Taylor, Smith and Love. ROADS AND BRIDGES. Deckrow, Taylor and Smith.

COUNTY BUILDINGS. Smith, Love and Deckrow. COUNTY POOR. Deckrow, Taylor and Smith. CO. OFFICERS SALARY. Love, Taylor and Deckrow.

Late Pupils.

High School-Frank Pond. 2. Grades 6 and 7-None. Grade 5-Jerry Bigelow. Grade 4-Ralph Collin. Grade 3-Myrtle Persons.

Grade 2-None. Grade 1-Johanna Hendrickson.

DELICIOUS.

Did you ever stop to consider what charming; exquisite; delightful; all of this and more is to be found in Vick's Irondequoit Musk Melon. Cut one Irondequoit Musk Melon. Cut one matchless merit for sick and nervous up for breakfeast and its delightful headaches. They make pure blood taste and sweet aroma will create an is visiting at her old home in Pincon-atmosphere of unspeakable joy around the family board. Send for Mammoth Glover, June Clo- Vick's Garden and Floral Guide and ver, White Clover. Alayke, Al- learn all about this wonderful melon falfa, Timothy, Millet Seed, and thousands of other things in the



W.B.FLYNN, Dentist WEST BRANCH, MICH.,

WILL make regular trips to Gray ling the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Onice with Dr. Insley.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the pub-ic to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The pro prietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. ave given away over ten million trial ottles and have the satisfaction o knowing it has cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, bronchitis, la grippe, and all throat, chest and lung diseases are surely cured by the Call on L. Fournier, druggist, and get a free talal bottle. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed

Hon. H. H. Aplin was in town ast Thursday, looking after the interests of Mr. Crump, for the conweek, and look for other enterprises gressional nomination. "Tip" has been here so much in years past that he almost seems as one of us.

Spreads Like Wildfire.

When things are "the best" they become "the lest selling." Abraham become "the lest selling." Abraham
Hare, a leading druggist, of Beliville,
O., writes; "Electric Bitters are the
best selling bitters I, have handled in 20 years. You know why? Most discess begin in disorders of stomach. liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bittets tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and owels, purifies the blood, strength ens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of maladies. It builds up the entire system. Puts new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, run-down man of woman. Price 50 cents. Sold by L. Fournier, druggist.

Frank Westover, of Bay City, was ih town the last of the week; look ing for gaps in the political fences of Col. Bliss. We think he was sat isfled with the outlook as it is the general opinion here that Col. Bliss is all right.

A Horrible Outbreak

"Of large sores on my little daugh-ter's head developed into a case of scald head:" writes C. D. Isbill, of Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Ar-nica Salve comretely cured her. It's a guaranteed cure for eczema, tetter, sait rheum, pimples, sores, ulcers and piles. Only 25c at L. Fouraiers.

Fon SALE-Cheaper than to pay ent, one of the co-ziest homes in Grayling, in good repair, and nicely ituated. Also a tine six octave organ. Enquire at the "Avalanche

That Throbbing Headache Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their and build up your health. Only 25 cents, money back if not cured. Sold by L. Fournier druggist.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN Orrice-Over Alexander's law office, of Michigan Avenue. Office hours—S to 12 a. m., and 2 to 6 p. m.

Sale of State Tax Lands. STATE OF MICHIGAN. AUDITOR GEN'L DEPARTMENT.

Lansino, April 2d 1900, Notice is hereby given that cer-tain lands situated in the county of Grawford bid off to the State for taxes of 1896 and previous years and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said county, and may he seen at said office previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said Trea-urer, at the designated for the Annual Tax Sale. if not previously redeemed or can

Auditor General.

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Room! Room!

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Prints, worth 5, 6, and 7c, for Brown Cotton, worth 6c & ic, Percales, 36 inches, for Apron Gingham, only. Cream Outing Flannel, Toweling, worth 5c, -Ladies Fleeced Underwear. Childrens Fleeced Underwear,

5c Men's all wool Pants, -Men's Merino Under Shirts. Men's Black Bib Overalls. Men's Blue Overalls, from Men's all wool \$6.00 Suits 31c Men's Cashmere Suits, all wool, worth \$8,00, for 15c Men's Beaver Overcoats,

83.65

We have no space to mention other Bargains, but every thing will go in proportion. Remember the place.

OSEPH'S CASH STORE,

ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST

(Opposite Bank.)

Grayling, Michigan.

Sewing Machines.

Just received a lot of Sewing Machines direct from the factory, which we can sell from \$21.00 to \$35,00 each. Cheaper machines can be had to order. Always on hand the best SEWING MACHINE OIL, gran-

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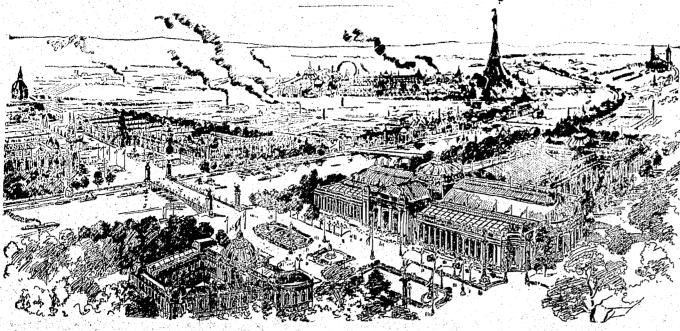
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LAST OF THE "LONG HORNS."

Texas Stockman's Unique Contribution to the Paris Exposition.

Unique among the exhibits at the Exposition will be the contribution of a Texas stockman, J. M. Dobie of Ramires, Live Oak County. His curlosity is the celebrated Doble steer, than which there will be no exhibit more remarkable and yet so character istic of the Lone Star State.

The Doble steer is known throughout South and West Texas. He is the rough and graphic standard of meas the West Texas stockman Big as the Dobie steer" is the hyper bole they use when describing a pair of horns. It is a hyperbole, for travel the wide plains over and another steer with a pair of horns such as has Dobie steer cannot be found. He is the brute is a terror to the neighbors. the last of the old tribe of monster

or something from South Water street,

"Blacksnake nothing, you old cata pult. You want to get a new pair of glasses. That's nothing but a little crooked line of melted tar that leaked out of the street-repairers' kettle. Tame yourself and try not to get scared so easily as to break up the peace of the

whole public with your elbows." The old gentleman went away very quietly and did not look for his younger friend to resume his lecture upon self taught courage.-Chicago Record.

Orang-Outang vs. Bur :lar. Some two years ago a retired officer

of the merchant service; living in the Rue d'Alesia, Paris, M. Duchesne brought home an orang-outang from Since growing to its full size

Its master won't hear of its being

FAMOUS DOBIE STEER OF TEXAS.

measure nine feet seven inches. horns could easily be made to measure over 10 feet if taken off the steer. steamed, and straightened. When the

Time was, fifteen or less years ago, when the long horns were no curiosity in Texas, but to-day there are few re minders of the grand old berds that mand the admiration of all visitors to the world's great show.

HOW TO ACQUIRE

ntempt for Danger and Coolness in Time of Peril.

An elderly man and one much youngwere walking along Fifth avenue a few days ago, moving in the direction of the depot. As they pro-ceeded they conversed on the one topic which is now-uppermost. The younger man had spoken of the dangers of war and said he thought that few of the My sister Grace is twenty-two enthusiastic recruits who were now spoiling for a fight understood what it. was to be actually face to face with

"Well," said the old gentleman with a deal of feeling manifested in his face, 'I don't know about that. I am getting ong toward the close of life, of course, and perhaus I may view it differently being naturally expectant of dying be fore long. But as a fact, when I sit down to think it over, death does not seem such an awful thing after all. It is a mere episode. We have to face is some time-why not once as well as another occasions? If people could only bring themselves, to look upon, these things in a proper light they would find that danger loses its power for ill and that peril need not make one afraid. What are these big guns which shoot destruction in time of war, slaying their thousands and their tens of thou sands? Mere cylinders of steel and not to be dreaded. The thing is to teach s self not to be afraid. You can acquire a contempt for danger just as you can acquire a language or a knowledge of astronomy... It is all training

At this very justant his glance fell upon the white surface of the pavement where he was about to set his foot. He seemed to stop in the middle of the motion, and leaped sidewise, crying in an agonized voice:

"Look out! He'll strike you, and if pavement? Got out of my way!" He tage strong dropped on the scale will pushed over two women and three turn the index on the dial a distance of a cetting away from the fatal two mela spot, and climbed upon a flight of steps | watch while directing that some-

"Kill what?" inquired a good noon. who had been partially telescoped.

"Blacksnake! Venemous kind! Must have got here in a bonch of bananas | do it sooner or later.

horned cattle of the plains that gave chained up, contenting himself with to Texas its additional nickname of shutting the animal in his bed room "The Long Horn State." The steer before going out. This was done yesmeasures 15 hands and weighs be terday, but unfortunately for him, 1,600 and 1,700 pounds. His Nicolas Bargeve, alias "The Devourer," enormous horns from point to point had determined to make a professional The call at M. Duchesne's apartment with lutent to burgle. Now as this illustrious character had only been three days at large after completing his ninth term steer is standing in a natural position of imprisonment, he was naturally unon level ground the tip ends of his aware that such a pet as the oranghorns are fully six feet above the outang was tolerated in these particular rooms. Consequently, when the burglar was suddenly pounced upon by two hairy paws, he was somewhat sur-prised, and his screams soon brought help, with the result that M. Bargeve have been so closely interwoven with was drawn out of the room by his feet, the history of the State. The steer in in a very ignominious fashion. He was Paris will excite the wonder and com- taken to the infirmary, and it is report-

ed that he has gone mad and now imagines himself to have been chauged into an ape.-London Post.

Little Willie and Sister Grace. They cut pa's trousers down for ue; I don't get nothin new; I have to wear his old coats out, his old

suspenders, too! His hats and shoes don't fit me, but sipose they will some day.

And then they'll come to me instend of bein' thrown away!

And she can sing and play, And what she wears is always new Not stuff that's thrown away! She puts on style, I tell you what! She dresses out of sight;

She's proud and haughty and she's got A bean most every night.

I never get new things to wear; I'm jus n boy, you see,
And any old thing's good enough to doe tor up for me!

Most everything that I've got on one day

belonged to pa-When sister's through with her fine things she hands 'em up to ma!

Chicago Times-Herald. Artificial Willow.

One of the curiosities at Chatsworth the Duke of Devonshire's place, is a weeping willow made of copper, and so dexterously fashloned that at a distance it resembles a real tree. It is actually a shower bath, for by pressing a secret tap, a tiny spray of water can? be made to burst from every branch and twig of the tree, to the disomfort of any who may be under it.

They Reward Domestics her fortieth year in the employ of one family she is presented with a golder

cross by Empress Augusta Victoria tributed, only one of which went to a resident of Berlin. Sensitive Gold-Weighing Machine

he does you're gone! Heavens above! A gold-weighing machine in the Bank How did the reptile get upon a city of England is so sensitive that a pospavement? Get out of my way!" He

Nine people out of ten who inquire sympathetically, "Can I do anything?" do not mean it.

Actions speak londer than words Tots of men never say die-but they all BARB-WIRE TELEPHONE LINE. ee Towns in Indiana Connected by Using Ordinary Fence Wires.

One of the most novel telephone sysems in the world is the "barb-wire" ne, which connects the Indiana towns f Anderson, Pendleton and Ingalls. It of Pendleton, now has six subscribers at \$50 a year each. The time is not far listance when there will be tenfold this number. One clothing company at Anderson, with branch stores at Pendleton, and the Wagher glass works, with offices at Anderson and factory at ingalls are using this barb-wire system in their business affairs exclusively. They use the line frequently. They can convert it into a private line by plugs so rranged that when one party the line he can cut out all others except in Mr. Alley's residence, which is used as a central station. Ordinary phones are used with no special strength of battery and there is very little trouble with the lines.

In constructing the line, Mr. Alley the top strand of the barb-wire fence of the Big Four railroad, making the connections with the offices of his subscribers with ordinary telephone wire. In some instances where the posts had rotted it was necessary to paint the wire and posts with rubber paint to insulate the wire. This is fairly. satisfactory and puts the line in shape any other time. The inventor expects to put in a newly invented form of glass Insulator, which is very cheap and the only one yet found that can be used on

On this line, wagon roads are crossed thit (7-seven times and railroads six times. At these crossings the line is either carried through a gas-pipe conduit, with insulated wire or by building bridges, which is done by merely nail-lug a piece of timber afteen feet long to the last fence post and extending high enough to allow clearance for traf-

The whole line of tifteen miles was built at a cost of about \$100, and the outfit for each house; consisting of recelver, transmitter, battery, call, etc. costs not over \$10. The magnet bel call is used. This barb-wire line is connected with

the Independent long-distance teletance telephone line at Ingails, and in this way indianapolis and Greenfield may be reached by the users of Mr. Allev's system.

The line has been in operation since December and has not been out of or der except for a few hours, when a fast train on the railroad struck a cow threw her body against a fence and broke the wire. A telephone communi-cation, by this simple method, is placed within the reach of every community. Farmers who do not have regular telephone outfits and wires leading to their

he could imitate the grass by some eans he could elude the watchful sen-

tries and make good his escape.

Through the aid of his convict friends he procured some pieces of burlap, and with the aid of some rope made them into a long coat that would cover him completely when lying on the grass. is afteen miles in length. Its inventor, He then secured some wheat from the builder and sole owner, Cussius Alley prison stable and sowed it on the first layer of his coat. He cast it down carelessly at one end of the prison grounds, and watered it daily. In a few weeks the grass grew up through the sack coat, and before a great while the piece of burlap was conformed into

He was now ready to carry out his plans, and patiently waited an oppor-tunity. At last he succeeded in getting his new contrivance across to the northwest of the prison, and in a few minotes was under his grassy coat.

Slowly he crept along with the clever ness of a worm, and from all appear ances success would crown his efforts. But his progress was too rapid and very soon he heard footsteps coming in his direction. The moving grass plot which was slowly making its way up the hillside soon came to a sudden standstill as the eye of a guard bad no ticed the grass moving and came to investigate the phenomenon. A kick in the ribs apprised Casey that his plan had been discovered. The guard took Casey and a red shirt now breast .- San Francisco Call.

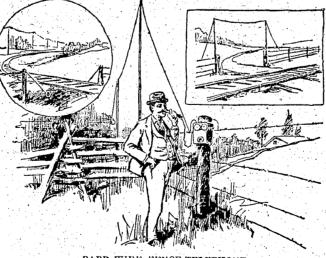
OTTO OF BAVARIA

Remarkable Story of the Insanc Mon-

arch and His First Love. The following remarkable story is re-lated about the unhappy King Otto of Bayaria. This last week he ate almost nothing for some days, although his ap netite is usually unnaturally good. He sobbed, wailed and screamed uninter ruptedly for hours, and even became at mes dangerous. 'One morning, how ever, his physician and a keeper cau tiously pushed aside the heavy brocade curtain which divides their bedroom from that of the poor monarch and found him with tears running down hi cheeks, gazing-into-a little-silver case which they had often seen in a drawer, the key to which King Otto wore on a fine steel chain round his neck.

As soon as the King perceived that he was watched he turned round and smiled so happily and naturally that the doctor, surprised, stepped nearer. Wearing the same joyful expression the King cried out to him: "Countess L. has passed a better night. She is now out of danger." He then carefully locked up the little silver box, which contained nothing but a few dried

strawberries, and spent a very quiet day. He also enjoyed his dinner again. This is the other part of the story In 1867 there was a merry picule in wood. Among the guests was the love ly seventeen-year-old Countess L., with whom the young Prince fell madly in



BARB WIRE MENCE TELEPHONE

instrument at a very small cost. This at lunch, paid her the greatest atten broker, or lawyer just as well as if he anxious, and sent men servants out in had the ordinary telephone equipment. all directions. The culprits were found

Prison Guard Was Interested in a Mov-Green Casey, a convict at San Quen-

tin, has won the admiration of all his fellow convicts at the prison for the novel contrivance he has invented in order to make his escape from the prison walls some time ago, and through Sheriff Langdon of Santa Chara County the story has leaked out.

Casev was a kind of trusty around the prison grounds, and while working in one of the grounds in the vicinity of the prison he took it into his head that he would like to escape, and was begipning to tax his mind as to the most dvantageous way to suit his purpose. As he was strolling around on the green grass which grows in abundance around the prison an idea struck him that if have a population of over 190,000,000

little contrivance is so arranged that it tion, and then disappeared with her can be attached to the main barb wire into the wood. As the young people at any point and thus the farmer is did not return, and it was getting late, enabled to call up his city merchant, or the mother of the Countess became PENETRATED SHREWD DISGUISE. with their bats full of strawberries which they were merrily eating. next morning they were separated for ever.

Prince Otto went with the King to Munich, and the youthful Countess was sent to the Convent of Miscricorde where she has remained up to this day During the few days throughout which the King had shown such unfavorable symptoms, the girl whom he had loved his youth was really lying danger usly ill in her cell. Somehow or other -how is not stated-the incurably in sane monarch had become aware of the fact.-Berlin cable London News.

Possibilities in the South If our Southern States alone were a densely settled as Germany they would MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

Burning of Owosso High School Build ing-Three Persons Killed and Others Badly Injured Milan Young Man's Life Is Saved by Coin in His Pocket,

Two firemen and a school boy were kill-d at Owosso by falling walls. The high ed at Owosso by falling walls. The high school building is in ruins. The loss is \$125,000. Fire was discovered in the building about 3 o'clock on a recent after-tion. The department responded quick-y, but was unable to do effective work, he building being on an eminence and hard to get at with hose. Several streams were got into it, however, and the fire was quenched, but not before it had ruined the interior. When the fire was apparently subdued a large number of apparently shoulded a large moder of books. The firemen warned them away, but they were slow to obey. About 4 o'clock one of the firemen saw a walf tottering and should to those in the building to get out from under. Before they could do so the wall fell, catching Fred Ross and Edward Freel, iremen, and Frank Tucker, a boy. All three of them were killed. Will Ross, Zene Ross and Charles Beaty, firemen, fell three stories with debris, and were fatally injured. Frank Davis, Frank Rutledge jured Frank Davis, Frank Land Solomon Vogel, school boys, after down by falling timcoks, were struck down by falling tim-ers. They crawled from the debris and bers. jumped through windows into the base ment. They are badly injured, but may

Coin Saves His Life.

The other evening, while on his way to a party, at a point three miles in the country south of Milan, Ernest D. Denton was held up by three men and robbed. One man grabbed his horse and two others covered him with revolvers. He gave them what money he had, which was a small amount. One of the robbers spoke of taking his watch, when Denton hit his horse with the whip and got away When the horse started the men shot twice at him, one bullet going through his coat sleeve, and the other striking a coin in his vest pecket and glancing off. This saved his life. A reward is offered for the capture of the men.

Book Dealer Burns "Saphos." Several days ago two estimable your Several days ago two estimable young women of Ann Arbor visited the news, room of Francis Stoflet and each purchased a copy of "Sapho" on the recommendation of Stoflet. A few days later Stoflet gailhered together all the most from into an alley near the operathouse where a week ago the play "Sapho" was presented and set fire to them. He then returned to his store and put the a sign returned to his store and put up a sign reading that he had no more "Sapho" eading that he had no more

State News in Brief.

A wheat failure is predicted in Ber rien County this spring.

Gov. Pingree has designated April 27 as Arbor day. The fourth class postmasters of Mont alm County will form a league:

Twenty new houses are needed at Berien Springs to accommodate late new

omers. Almeron Whitehead, a prominent citi en of Birmingham, was severely injured

by a fall from a tree. Oliver Beaudin of Newberry is dead a result of injuries received while unload ing logs at Dollarville.

Farmers in Sanilac County who sandy lands propose to experiment in the raising of tobacco this season.

Lyle Belles, aged 14, son of a prominent business man at Orion, fell under a train of cars and is seriously injured.

Fred Scott, chief operator of the Bell Telephone Co. at Eaton Rapids, was seriously injured by a pole rolling over him The Saginaw Suburban Railway Co. has asked Flint Council for a franchise. The company claims that it intends to build between Bay City and Flint this

unimer. James Bryant, a drover and farm ras loading timber on to a railroad car at Akron, when the tackle broke. block struck him on the head, killing him

instantly. Churles Russell, a member of the Rich land bank robber gang who turned State's evidence, has been acquitted in Indiana on a carge of stealing diamonds.

He will return to Kalamazoo. During the past six months relief has been given to 149 families, comprising for a new union depot in Grand Rapids, dentity abandoned the idea of taxing saying leaves to be completed this season, at a cost ings deposits since the recent agitation.

was for fuel and \$697 for food. The high price of lumber has influenced | building. great many farmers in Oakland Coun-y to dispose of what timber they have and as a result there is considerable activity in the portable sawraill business.

The resolutions adopted by the State the Tenth Legion, Quiet Hour and Famy Altur movements, and declared for stal abstinence among Christian Endeay

G. F. Hoisington's new hotel, the third in the village of Elsie, is about ready to open for business. As a result of the recent charter election he will run a bar in connection, the first in the village in

The Union City Conneil sent a committee of three members to Vicksburg to inspect the water works and electric lighting systems at the latter place. Un-ion City has voted \$5,000 to be spent in improvements to its lighting plant.

Manager Brady of the Sapho company which was not allowed to play at Kala mazoo two weeks ago, has presented a bill to that city for \$5,000 damages. bill to that city for \$5,000 damages. Manager Bush of the Academy of Music presented a claim for a like amount.

In Circuit Court at Ann Arbor, Bert Ellis, one of the Ellis estate heirs, has filed a petition for the removal of Executor Gruner on several grounds, among which is set forth that he is physically unable to care for the estate.

Nearly \$1,000,000 additional of persona property will be placed on the assessment rolls at Port Huron this year. Tax Commissioner Freeman highly compliments the assessors. In the event of the board of review not standing by the work of the assessors. Mr. Freeman says the com-mission will step in and make a final reviewal.

Robert Shorkey of New Bultimore, on of the four young men charged with breaking into a Grand Trunk freight ear

three weeks before. The ball fruck her large mediating invalid the Negaunee taxes of 1896, which case was tried in the Circuit Court a year ago. The amount involved seevered from the shock she would have is about \$25,000.

Vetter Tallman of Alamo committed suicide by hanging.

The Page wire fence factory at Alrian has started up full blast. The new condensed milk factory a Ubly will be opened May 1.

Frank Decker of Bourret killed a 400 ound bear one day recently. Charles Joy, a farmer of losco town hip, committed saicide by hanging.

Joseph L. Langevin, who took a dos of carbolic acid at Bay City, is dead. Dr. Herry, a prominent physician a tomeo, will remove to Mt. Clemens.

The Methodist parsonage at Rice Creek arned. Loss \$1,200, insurange \$350. The coal miners of Bay County have ommenced on the eight-hour day basis. The residence of Loren Babcock at was gutted by fire. Insurance

4,000. A big match factory will be located at Grand Rapids, giving employment to 150

The Vicksburg high school has been placed on the approved list of the State normal school.

Thirty new dwellings and four two-story brick blocks will be built at Du-rand this year. Oscar Fry, a market gardener at Ad-

ian, committed suicide while despondent ecause of poor health. Eighteen marriage licenses were issue a Calhoun County in March and ten di

orce suits were begun.

The school board at North Adams has \$600 tied up by the failure of Patterson's private bank in that village. A. J. Ide, an electrician at St. Joseph

has received word that his father, before his death, willed him \$20,000. Hillsdale has lost another industry, the local hoop and barrel heading factory

Prof. F. D. Miller has been retained as principal of the Burlington schools for he coming year at an increased salary. Joseph Smith, a brakeman on the Toedo, Saginaw and Muskegon Railroad

tell under his train at Harvard and was tilled. Daniel Barr, while oiling machiners the Guelph Patent Cask Co.'s factory t Honor, was caught in the machine and

Miss Elsie Delamater won the Muske on high school oratorical contest, and will represent Muskegon in the district

ontest. In a freight wreck on the Cincinnat Northern Railroad near Devil's Lake five ears were demolished and the road block d six hours.

John Anderson of Grayling was struck

by a train on the Manistee and North-western Railroad at Manistee and intantly killed. The farm residence of Oliver Anderson located just west of Chesaning, burned. Only a few articles of furniture were saved. Loss, \$1,000,

A camp of Royal Neighbors, auxiliary to the Modern Woodmen of America, has been instituted at Vicksburg with twenty

their fulfiling has all been raised and with \$2.000 to spare. Durand's marshal refuses to enforce un

ordinance providing for the licensing of dogs and establishing a dog pound which went into effect March 1. George Anderson, a woodsman at Manide an unsuccessful attempt to

ommit suicide by cutting his throat. H had been drinking heavily. Laboring men at Port Huron who were not affiliated with any labor union have formed a Federal Union, a branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Rev. F. A. Strough of Little Falls, N Yo a noted trayeler and lecturer, has accepted a unanimous call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of

Allegan: ganized, is negotiating for the establish-ment of salt blocks at Cayuga Lake, N. Y., and one in Kansas. The company

The Port Huron Merchants and Manu facturers' Association is considering the advisability of building a farmers' elerator as an inducement for the farmer to bring their grain to that city.

There was presented to the postmaster at Allegan recently a draft of the United States Postoffice Department which was 45 years old. It bears did. of Nov. 5, 1855. It had been lost for many years.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana Rail total of relief is \$2,417, of which \$1,521, exceeding \$100,000. The Pere Marquette and Michigan Central will also use the

> The regular State convention of People's party of Michigan will be held result there is considerable actheportable sawnill business. solutions adopted by the State Endeavor convention indersed Endeavor convention indersed Legion, Quiet Hour and Familian, Ohio, on May 9.

Francis P. Bogardus is dead, aged 63 years. He was one of the most promi-neut men of Ypsilauti, and had held the offices of city treasurer, justice of the peace, alderman, mayor and postmaster. His term in the last named office expired in February of this year.

A dramatic scene occurred in Oakwood near Detroit. A woman with flaming red hair stood in the center of the road wrapped in a long cloak. There was de-termination in her eye as she nervously awaited the approach of a team hauling a load of wood and a man, evidently a farmer, seated on it. The man attemptod to whip up the horses as he reached the woman, but she ran beside the wagon and rained blow after blow across the man's face and shoulders with a she had taken from under her cloak. She

said the man had insulted ber.' Colin Cameron, a Grand Trunk brake man, after coupling the engine of his train in the Sarnia tunnel yards, stepped directly in front of an approaching train and was instantly killed.

Dr. Leonard, president of the normal school system, will hereafter conduct the State teachers' examinations, examine and pass on colleges applying for the right to grant teachers' certificates to right to grant teachers' certificates to their graduates, and examine physiology text hooks to determine whether or not they comply with the law in regard to setting forth the effects of alcoholic drinks and narcotics.

Skunk hunting has been a money making business in Smilac County for some time. The skins bring high prices.
The Schoolcraft, and Yieksburg high

The University School of Music Building Association at Ann Arbor has elected these officers: President, J. D. Ryan; vice-president, Moses Scabolt; secretary, Harry Douglass; treasurer, Ottmar Eber bach.

The Supreme Court is accounted to the control of the first problem. Schooleraft won on the negative side of the question. Louise M. Perkins, the 14 years and daughter of the first problem. three weeks before. The ball bruck he



It appears that the action of the Su-preme Court in declaring a single section of the tax law unconstitutional, as it did or the tax law unconstitutional, as it that recently in the case of the Gitizens' Savings Bank against the auditor general, is likely to cause the department a large amount of work and occasion the repayment to holders of State tax deeds of a ment to holders of State tax deeds of a large sum of money. A tax title dealer said the other day that the decision would make the big balance in the State treasfor the deeds which are invalid will be entitled to a return of their money. The section of the law declared void is No. 143 of act 229, of 1897. The section was designed to act as a statute of limitation and to her owners of property from disand to bar owners of property from disand to har owners of property from dis-puting in any way the validity of a tax sale, under which their property had been sold unless question was raised within six months after service of the notice of purchase. The court does not touch the question as to the right of the Legisla-ture to pass such a statute of limitations, but the decision is bused on the ground that there are provisions in section 143 that there are provisions in section 143 that are directly antagonistic to its spirit. The effect of the decision will be that where notices have been served, property owners will have the same right to make defense that they would have had if the law had never been passed. Deeds which have been held back waiting for the de-cision will now be returned to the audi-tor general for cancellation and refund-

Labor Commissioner Cox has compiled the result of interviews with 102 real es-tate dealers in various sections of the State. Ninety-five of these report real estate more active than one year ago. Only three say values have decreased. The average increase in values reported is 18 per cent. More than two-thirds of the dealers report increased sales. Business confidence and lower interest rates are the reasons assigned for increased activity, as are better prospects for agriculture, the sugar beet industry and mining. The largest sales are in farm lands. The registrars of deeds of thirty-four counties report an average of 34 per cent fewer mortgages recorded in 1899 than fewer mortgages recorded in 1899 than the year previous, while thirty-six counties report an increase of 12 per cent. The greatest decrease has been in farm mortgages. In the matter of mortgages discharged the reports are even more encouraging. Fifty-four registrars report an average of 21 per cent more discharged last year than in 1898, while only eleven report a less number discharged. Interest haid on mortgaged property has terest paid on mortgaged property has

gradually decreased.

State Superintendent Hammond of the department of public instruction has been deveting considerable attention recently to the subject of manual training, and he has now issued a circular on the subject. The principal idea of the circular is that over 90 per cent of the working population of the United States earn their living by their hinds, and that, therefore, the body should be to ned in the public schools as well as the mind. The last census shows that the intellectual pursuits, which are those of clergyman, law-yer, fecturer, physician, author, teacher, editor and reporter, were followed by 32,-426 persons in the State of Michigan, while the pursuits requiring the exercise of manual labor were followed by 714,-555 persons; and it is argued that the interest of the larger number are many times greater than those of the more or less professional class.

The Supreme Court has decided a case a involving the question of control of Catholic Church property which has been pending in that tribunal since last Octo-ber. Bishop Foley filed a petition to re-strain certain of his people from building on land owned by him as bishop. The answer denied his ownership and claimed he simply owned the land in trust for their particular church society. The court holds that the regulations of the church gave the bishop complete dominion over the church property and whether this provision be wise or equitable it is upon such a trust that the defendants must rely. Having failed to justify their acts under this alleged trust, the bishop is held to have a right to insist that his possession of the property be not disturb-

in that subject. Blanks had been pro posed on which property owners were required to make oath as to money in bank or on deposit, either in national, commercial, savings or private banks, trust companies, or with any other person or per-sons." After a meeting of the tax com-mission held in Detroit the other day the auditor general was wired not to send out the blanks containing the above question. New blanks have now been printed and the only reference to the subject of moneys is just follows: "All moneys on

trol or in any safety deposit vault." It will be seen that the question of deposits is wholly eliminated. I. H. Butterfield and Prof. L. R. Taft of the Agricultural College have secured a flock of sixty Angora goats and will try the experiment of raising them in Michigan, There are said to be no others in the State, and the experiment will be an interesting one to stock breeders.

hand or in your possession or in your con-

Former Insurance Commissioner Campbell states that, as the result of the de crease of rates, a total of \$40,500,000 more five insurance, was carried in Michigan last year than in 1898, and at a cost of \$12,000 less than the previous year.

The Supreme Court has denied the application of Fred Wass, a barber at Ben-ton Harbor, for a mandamus to compel the new State barbers' commission to grant him a certificate. Wass had not been engaged in the business in Michigan. for two years prior to the bractment of the law, but he had been so engaged in this or the supreme Court holds that a barber must have been engaged in the business "in this State" for two years prior to the engatuent of the law in order to be existed to a wife for two years. to be entitled to a certificate without tak ing the examination.

Auditor General Dix, who referred to draw orders for the payment of traber inspections employed by the tax commission, after the clause had by a lowed by the heard, of State audit -opinion of the set of from the Atlantaes General. The Astrono Goneral decades that the Astronomical has no assets on an the many Hessias the learn contain the carrier of says may be terrar a fine and at one made the constant.

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Chief Source of Tuberculosis The bacilli are found in the sputa. and it is settled by repeated researches that tuberculosis is spread nearly ex-

clusively by dried sputum. England's Armored Trains. England's Armored Trains.

The magnificent armored trains used by England in her war with the Boers, will protect her troops in about the same way that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters drives dyspepsia from the human stomach, and then mounts guard that it does not return. The litters has won in every case of indigenous accounting time and kidney trout. If they rears.

Canada in C s. of Invasion. Canada is seif-supporting, but in event of an attack being made upon dominion Britain would have to provide both army and navy for its de-

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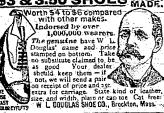


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Whether in city or village, the ordinary Chinaman takes his breakfast at the tea-house or restaurant. It consists almost entirely of meat rolls or pattles. They are dipped in vinegar, soy or a solution of red pepper, when enten. Sometimes the steamed rolls, after they have grown old, are made palatable by being toasted on a griff ver a charcoal fire. Another popular dish is doughnuts fried in oil. Baking is almost entirely unknown, but there is a cake of the size and shape of au ox rib, which is baked by being stuck on the inside of a jar-shaped furnace. in which there is a hot charcoal fire. These cakes are sometimes circular, but in every case they are covered with the seeds of the sesame, which add very much to the flavor. Another variety is a large, round cake cooked on a griddle, and which is divided into quarters when offered for sale. The Mohammedan Chinese make a similar cake, of which they are also very foud, without using any pork fat.

A Successful Farmer

Within three miles of the town, going eastward, is the farm of Mr. W. Crenmer, one of the municipality's largest and most prosperous mixed farmers. Mr. Crenmer came to this country in 1880 and settled on a portion of the land arbitin comprises the tion of the land which comprises his present enormous farm of 1,280 acres. In common with many others of a similar period he experienced all the hardships and difficulties common to the absence of railway and market faciliabsence of railway and market facili-ties. In nowise daunted, by energy, industry and indomitable will he has been able to surmount all obstacles and has achieved an unparalleled suc-cess, and is known throughout the dis-trict as one of its pre-eminent farmers. His operations extend over 1,280 acres, two sections (the thought alone of so much land makes the Eastern farmer dizzy); 800 acres of this is broken and the remainder is excellent pasture land the remainder is excellent pasture land and wood. This harvest he took off a orthor grains. Four hundred acres are plowed and ready for wheat next next spring. Mr. Cremier is, as has been stated, a mixed farmer of no mean proportions, having at the present time 40 horses 60 head of cattle and 50 pigs. The most modern farm buildings are found on his premises, the main billid-ing being a barn 55 feet square on a ing being a barn 55 feet square on a stone foundation, containing stabling for 16 horses and a large number of cattle. The bott is stored with 29 loads of sheaf oats for feed and tons of hay; there is also a cutting box. Another-building of large dimensions is the granary, in which, after tearning large quantities to market, he still has stored 3,000 bushels of wheat. A crushing machine is in the building. There are a number of lesser buildings containing number of lesser buildings containing chicken house, hig pens and cattle sheds. The farm residence is a hand some frame structure of ample proportions, in connection with it is a wood shed. The water supply is unexplicit. wood shed. The water supply 1s dies-celled; besides house supply there is a well in the stables and a never failing spring situated in a bluff, which never freezes. Surrounded by a thick bluff of poplars, extending in a semi-circle to the west, north and east, the winter storing are broken and accumula-tion of snow unknown. Added to his tarming operations, Mr. Creamer conducts a threshing outfit for the season His success is an instance of what can be accomplished in Western Canada.— Baldur (Man.) Gazette, Nov. 16, 1899. Thousands of settlers are going from the United States to take advantage

of the free homestead lands that are being offered by the Canadian Gov-Couldn't Lose Her.

Green-I see-your daughter was mar-ried last week. I suppose you "gave her away," as the saying is?
Brown—Yes, I did, but she's come

back to me again. Green-What! She hasn't left her husband already? Brown—Oh, no. She brought him

with her.—Philadelphia Press. What Do the Children Drink What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the uew food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more ferain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 4, as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

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What a story of suffering that one

nervous, and depressed."

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"Last July my oldest daughter was taken sick, and by the time she began, a mend I was down sick myself from caring for her. I was discouraged, at did the contract whether I lived or died. My husband got me a second A of the same hand its effects were magical. Two bottles of the part was a great and had be a well woman of me."—Jane M. Brown,

rilla that is a powerful nerve tonic. You want the strongest

What you want is a Sarsaparilla that will make your blood

cure, - a perfect Sarsaparilla. "Sarsaparilla" is simply the

word tells. It says: "I am all

tired out. It seems to me

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step. I haven't a particle of ambition. I can't

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Fast Disappearing.

Harvard, a prefty Massachusetts town, is the birthplace of the Shakers. It was here that Mother Ann Lee, an English woman, came in the summer of 1781, with a little band of devoted followers, to expound the doctrine of her faith. To-day there are two settlements of Shakers in the neighboring towns of Harvard and Shirley: During the last fifty years interest in the Shakers has gradually died out, and the membership all over New England has grown smaller and smaller. As there are never any births in a Shaker fauily, the only hope of growth lies in tak ing in new members from the outside. Of course, the logical result of such a theory is that deaths will deplete the ranks, and so to-day the communities at Harvard and Shirley are not as large and prosperous as they were once. large proportion of the two families are old men and women, and there are few young members to take their places in

Fighting Intelligence.
On the battlefield nowadays it is only when men come to the bayonet charge that they fight shoulder to shoulder. In order to minimize the risk of their being hit the men fighting are at other times kept a distance apart. Thus the bullet that just misses oneman does not strike his neighbor. The order being so open, and the men thus spread out over a considerable extent of ground, it sometimes happens, especially whenas in the present war many officers are killed, that a number of men find themselves without any commander. But the modern soldier has enough "lighting intelligence," as it is called, to go on carrying out operations till he again has a leader. In battle the men inder various commanders often get thoroughly mixed up; but that has no effect on them. They instinctively obey any commander; and in South Africa it has recently occurred that soldiers have fought gallantly under officers whom they never in their lives saw be-

Government Mines in Prussia. The Prussian Government owns and works seventeen collieries, eight lignite mines, fourteen iron mines, five metaliferous mines other than iron, and three rock salt mines, together with live iron works and eight works for smelting the other metals, six salt works and five quarries, which have an output of a total value of more than \$30,000,000 yearly. Besides the above, the Prussian State owns one colliery. that of Ibbenbuhren, in the Osna bruck district of Westphalia, the collieries of Deister and Osterwald in the Clausthal district, and half the Obernkirchen collier the the same district.

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icres, and pastures 800,000 sheep annu-

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Drunkards in State Prisons. Of 7,100 men who entered one of the State prisons in a given time 0,000 admitted that they were drunkards.

The mosquitoes found in swamps and damp woods are generally more brilliantly colored than those varieties which frequent human habitations.

The United States is first in the value of horses, Great Britain coming seco France third and Germany fourth.



'Admiral Dewey's Candidacy In politics Until he took a wife.

-Chicago Journal.

At this late day his ambition is as opeless us it is unwise.—Kansas City Dewey will be disappointed at the re-

of his candidacy.—St. Paul Pion-The ticket which will be nominated by the Democrats at Kansas City will be headed by Mr. Bryan.—Louisville Cou-

It is mortifying to the friends of Admiral Dewey to believe him capable of the sentiments or the language attributed to him.-Kansas City Star.

The warmth of enthusiasm is chilled somewhat. Nevertheless this announcement is likely to have more weight as time goes on Indianapolis News.

He deserves any reward in the power of the American people to give him. But the presidency is not a reward; it is a responsibility.—New York Journal. A candidate who has no record and

whose simple and artless platform is that be will "execute the laws of Congress" may be a dangerous tellow.—Chicago Tribune. He can have no hope of obtaining a communition from the Republican party. Is there any chance for Dewey heading the Democratic ticket? Apparently not.

We do not believe the voters of this country are sufficiently emotional to take him upon their shoulders and elevate him to the presidency "sight unseen."—Min-

eapolis Times. Admiral Dewey will find, in case his candidacy goes beyond the newspaper in-terview stage, that this is not a personal polities year, not a hurrah campaign.-New York Press.

Admiral Dewey has never talked such nonsense before, and if he has begun now he himself has furnished the most con-vincing argument against his nomination. -Detroit Evening News. . .

Probably behind it is the ambition Mrs. Dewey to become the first lady of the land and to be the leader of Washington society as mistress of the White House.—St. Paul Dispatch. Many of the admiral's sincere friends

will be extremely sorry. Admiral Dewey is a lion, but he will discover that William J. Bryan is something of a lion himself.—Omaha World-Herald. Dewey's candidacy, supported by the united Democrats, by the independent roters and by the thousands of Republicans, would relieve the result of all un-

ertainty.-New York World. Admiration for the alert commander at Manila is not lessened by the cool American opinion that the nominations of both parties—there are but two—are already made.—St. Louis Republic.

That element of his fellow citizens in whose approval he would like to rest at the last will not see in his announce-ment that he has added to his claim on their admiration and respect.—Detroit

Journal.

If he is correctly quoted in the interview asserting his determination to be-come a candidate for President he ex-hibits a want of appreciation of the in-portance and dignity of the position to which he aspires.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

chance of hearing a call from the people Hu may be willing to serve them, but it is quite evident that his admittedly great services as a naval officer have not con-vinced the country that he is qualified to be President.—Chicago Chronicle.

At the very outset of his candidacy the admiral has given us an exhibition of his ignorance of actual political conditions in this country which could not be sur-passed as an illustration of his complete and comprehensive unfitness for the high position to which he aspires.—Detroit Tribune. No one can deny him the right to be a caudidate if he so wishes. If Roosevelt could ride into political power through his achievements in the move-

ment against Santiago, certainly the naval hero of the Spanish-American war annot be denied the same privilege .-Chicago Record. He will not be nominated, and be would not be elected if he were nomi-nated. The next President of the United States will be a party man, a man honestly opposed to imperialism and trust

domination a man who will be President in fact as well as in name, or he will be William McKinley.—Indianapolis. Senti-The man whom the people delight to honor will fall victim to the poniards of the political leaders. The headpiece of

the presidential nomination will go where destiny and the well-ordered party or ganization have already designed that it shall be bestowed.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. The attempt which is evidently being

nade by a few Democratic enemics of Bryan to put Admiral Dewey in the field as a presidential aspirant is almost too silly to warrant any serious considera-tion. The Bryan boomers in the Kansas City convention will make short work of the Dewey nomination nonsense .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat, His choice of the Republican banner

would seal the doom of McKinley. Should he run as a Democrat, Bryan would go on the shelf. And in either event, the election of Dewey would be overwhelm-ing provided he were given a platform consistent with his own sensible views. -- Kansas City World.

The politicians have been busily at work crystallizing sentiment on the one mand in favor of McKinley and on the other in favor of Bryan as the opposing ominees. Nothing could now overturn the plans of the politicians save a spon-mineous uprising in favor of a popular idol, and Dewey has consed to be a popu-lar idol.—Minneapolis Tribuns.

Churles Mathews was well known mong his friends and admirers for his represented in the Theatre Francais remarkable powers of rapid inflation when the Egyptian queen was about ind characterization.

He was invited once, with his man- bands a mechanical asp of counting ager and two others, to dine with a citie workmanship, devised by Vaucanson zen, who, though he carried on a pawn- the most ingenious mechantelan of hi brokering business, was an amusing time. fellow. It seems he kept but one assistant, and, during the dinner hour, and, before plunging its apparent fangs the host was called out of the dining into the arm of the actress, gave parlor, at the back of the shop, to at- shrill hiss. A spectator heromon arose tend a customer.

Mathews, altering his hair, turning expressive remark, "I am of the same

up his collar and putting on another opinion as the asp."
man's hat—of course with suitable change of countenance-took a large silver gravy-spoon from the table, ran into the street, and entering one of the little boxes that universally shield one to serve or can be prepared for the those at a moment's notice. Such a need is abundantly supplied in the superior meats put up by the old reliable house of Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, one of whose specialties is advertised in another column of this paper, and their booklet, "How to Make Good Things to Eat," is offered free on application. customer from another at pawnbrokcounters pledged to his unsuspecting host his own piece of plate, and returned to his place at table as the pawnbroker re-entered the room, unconscious of the joke.

A MOTHER'S STORY.

Tells About Her Daughter's Illness and How She was Relieved-Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

"Mrs. PINEHAM:-I write to tell you about my daughter. She is nineteen years old and is flowing all the time, and has been for about three months. The doc-tor does her but very little good if any 1 little good, if any. 1 thought I would try Lydia E. Pink-

try Lydia E. Pina ham's Vegetable Compound, but, I before beginning its very much alarmed about her, as she is getting so weak."— MRS. MATILDA A. MRS.
CAMP, Mancues.
Mill. Macon, Ga.,

"DEAR MRS. PINK-HAM:—It affords me great pleasure to tell you of the benefit my

daughter has received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After beginning the use of your medicine she began to mend rapidly and is now able to be at her work. Her menses are regular and almost painless. I feel very thankful to you and expect to always keep your Vegetable Compound in my house. It is the best medicine I ever knew. You have my permission to publish, this letter if you wish, it may be the means of doing others good."—MRS. MATILDA A. CAMP, Manchester Mill, Macon, Ga., September 18, 1890.

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Tramp-Well, half a loaf's better's none, ain't it?—Puck.

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Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Threat and Lungs. It is carring more Coughs, Colis, Asthma, Bronellitis, Croup and all Threat and Lung troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Price 25c. and 50c.

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spirits made in this country and Eu rope is stated at \$2,055,000.000. Lane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c. Wealth is not his that has it, but hi

that enjoys it.—Franklin.

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Libby, McNeill & Libby:

to serve or can be prepared for the table

Hard in Winter. Kind Lady—You must have a very

Denfuess Cannot Be Cured

Women of Sumatra.

If the native women of Sumatra have

their knees properly covered the rest does not matter. The natives of some

islands off the coast of Guinea wear

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Briggs-"What is the use of proposing to that girl when I know sho does

Grigg .- "Try it, old man. She didr't

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Con-

sumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs,

love me when she accepted me."

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n't love me?"

Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

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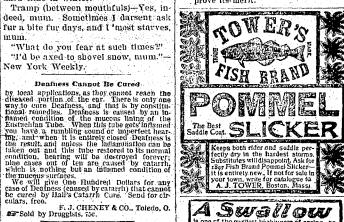
New York Weekly.

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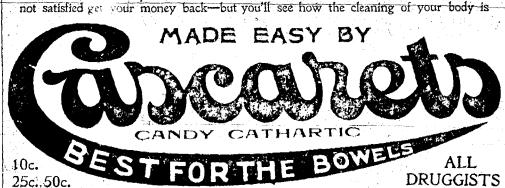
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DON'T USE A HOSE to clean your body inside, but sweet, fragrant, mild but positive and forceful CASCARETS, that work while you sleep, prepare all the filth collected in your body for removal, and drive it off softly, gently, but none the less

surely, leaving your blood pure and nourishing, your stomach and bowels clean and lively, and your liver and kidneys healthy and active. Try a 10-cent box today, and if



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Day in, day out, the season through, You can hear him puff and blow, You can see him tote his heavy pails With both hands, to and fro. Like a boy who waters the elephant When he wants to see a show.

And children coming home from school Look wistfully through the fence. And hang around that sugar camp Until they are driven thence. For they thirst to swig the maple juic

With a longing most intense. Tolling, boiling, sugaring, On through the week he goes. Each evening sees a task begin He grabs his buckets and prepares For one more day's woes,

Thanks, thanks to thee, my old-time

The world cannot galasay That your big iron pot turns out Straight goods, though, well-a-day! 'Tis precious little from your pot That ever comes our way.

HAUNTED BY A TELEGRAPH MESSAGE

We roughed it together, sometimes sages to writing them. faring well when we happened to fall into the camp of a hospitable Westerner, but more often framping it from vil. How from an operator on a distant lage to village looking for the work road, he had suddenly become a stockwhen we should strike our "streak" of dent of the road; and how his wealth

Finally we separated. Dick to take the position of station agent at Lakeville, a new settlement, I to go to River erdale, ten miles beyond, to hold a similar position. We could talk by wire, but we found that further communication would be impossible, for we were well tied down, and, after our separation, did not see each other again.

a worldly way, but the dearest compan- on foot. ion imaginable. I missed him terribly

instrument to hear Dick tapping off the words that the express train had been delayed and to hold the "runaway" due in sight. Something wrong. have stopped at this station. Send re-

There was a second's silence; then, the line, the tapping began again. It

sage, and again came the words: "Ev- be the erything all right. Good-bye."

I held the instrument in my hand and It did not seem at all like Dick's moving.

touch, but I laid it to nervousness and I must have stepped upon a twig, for quieted my fears while I waited for the

I recalled that Dick had told me over the wire the previous evening that the "runaway" would have a large sum of me. money aboard, which it was to transfer fiercely between his teeth; "you dogto the express at his station.

When the "runaway" came up I notified the engineer that the express was waiting for him at Lakeville, and I also had received a message that all was

He seemed disturbed, and advised me to repeat the story to the United States Marshal aboard, which I did, with the result that the train pulled out of the station prepared for emergencies, though neither they nor I thought any thing of the hasty message that had been tlashed to me.

Ten minutes later the message came over the wires from Lekeville: "Found train in charge of highwaymen. Dick Ramsey murdered at Instrument, Object was to rob the 'runaway,' but we overpowered them after a desperate struggle. Notify the stations along the line to send relief.

This, in brief, was the story of the death of Dick Ramsey, and after I had cused, he trembling, I revengeful. seen him laid away in the graveyard at Lakeville I packed up my goods and journeyed further on, for I could not well. But oh! the misery of these remain so near the scene of my old years. friend's death.

after I had found a position with the same company offy miles away I was assigned back to Lakeville....

I found the village grown into a settlement of very fair size and the simple little station replaced by a very pretentious one, while the humble little

over H. tion I am athated I forgot Diele, and for the weeks at a time I never thought of the patch. mound bekind the church, and the pour fellow who had come with me from home and whose Joys and sorrows had been mine for so long.

In Dick's place at the instrument there sat an honest little chap and assisting him was another lad, for the station at Lakeville now boasted half a dozen employes.

High above the station, on a bluff that commanded the finest view of the his way up and now boasted his millious.

The president was a tall, dark man with stern features, but a kind heart, and often I watched him with envy as entered the handsome victoria which carried him behind hs spanking black team up to his home on Lukeville

Often the president did not go up to the city, and on these occasions he men rose one and all to the occasion wired me on his private line, and I wired to the city for him.

One day, chancing to sit at the instru ment, there came a call on the presi dent's wire and responding I receive fhis message: "Let me know if the road is clear."

A minute later I called up his private fire and tapped: "The road is clear." "All right," came_back the answer.

It was a simple enough message, bu set my pulses throbbing. Mechani cally I touched the button and repeated the message, "The road is clear," immediately came back the words, "Al right."

I sat at the instrument like a man I dream and my thoughts were with Dick, who had sat at the same spot five years before and had touched that same instrument. What was there in that reply that so fascinated me? . Or cas if the anniversary of poor Dick's death that made me so fanciful?

That afternoon the president cam down to the station on business. He must have seen me watching him, for Dick Ramsey and I had gone West to he shifted his position uneasily and make our fortunes. What that means nervously handled the instrument. I none but an Eastern boy who has tried may say that he was an expert operator and preferred telegraphing his mes

As I watched him I remembered hearing the strange story of his rise. which was never found and wondering holder, a director, and finally the presiand holdings were known far and wide

He seemed ill at ease that day, and I caught-me looking at-him.

Twice that day the president drove down to the station, and slowly he drove home again as though he were disturbed about something. The third time he came it was almost dark, and out of the corners of the box until it Dick was a gentle sort of fellow, one I heard him send his conchman home, of those dreamers who never get on in telling him that he would follow soon

For half an hour the president busied for a while, but his occasional talk at himself around the station, a most un-the wire told me he was alive and well. usual thing for him: and when he One afternoon there came a frantic finally took leave it was to walk hur-all at the wire, and I hurried to the riedly away in the direction of the shape and size of my ice box. You call at the wire, and I hurried to the riedly away in the direction of the churchyard, a journey which I often took myself.

Scarcely knowing what I was doing, I knew not. I only understood that truth," I waited a full minute, then some force was pulling me-onward and "My icenian knows came Dick's familiar tap-tap: "Express that some force was taking me over the right enough," laughed a merry lookis being run by strange hands. They same road and in the very footprints of ing woman at the other end of the ta-President Greydon of the Lakeville and Laska Railway.

To my surprise he turned the corner before I could flash the alarm along as he reached the church, and, plodding his way past it, opened the gate which "Everything all right, Good-led into the churchyard and slowly wended his way among the graves. I signaled for him to repeat the mes- Through the narrow paths we went substance, I the shadow close after him.

When, horror of horrors, he stopped! debated with myself upon my course And, my God, he bent over Dick Ram-of conduct. I did not want to need sey's grave. Lower and lower he sunk lessly send the alarm along the line, until he was upon his knees and his On the other hand, why had Dick sent hands were spread out upon the sod. his first message? I touched the in- in the uncertain light of the rising strument and asked: "Is everything all moon I could see that he threw back right, Dick?" And the answer came his head and his face was drawn and back, "Everything is all right," deadly white, and that his lips were deadly white, and that his lips were

> a sound betrayed me. Springing feet, he turned and faced me, not ten with the perfume and finally poured

ged my steps,"

He was a powerful man, but in the struggle which followed 1 easily mastered him and had him ninioned, white casually mentioned that the alarm had and panting. "Do not add another come from there; but that afterward I murder," I said, fiercely, "to that of Dick Ramsey."

"How did you know?" he whispered "I recognized your hand upon the wire. I was the agent at the next station when you-took Dick's place-you remember-five years ago-to-day?

"Oh, God, yes!" he cried. "Shall lever forget? When I had to come to this, cursed place to live I thought it the washerwoman's by a large majormight disappear after a while. But it ity. grows stronger every day. I live with learn that the Little Corporal was this it, see it, hear it; that poor fellow-all much a dude. Some of his predeces the time. Yet I had to do it or be sors in the Tuilleries were not blessed killed. There was a gang of us. Oh, with such excellent habits, if history oh!" he cried, and, breaking down utterly, the proud president of the road

buried his face in his hands. It was a strange scene, we two ther in the moonlight, the accuser and ac "I tried to lead a better life," he con

tinued, "and, on my gains, I succeeded Well, strange things happen, and be forgiven and have rest." His eyes years, but not later that 1854. sought the spot where poor Dick lay was afterward sold to the government with crushed skull.

> after we had stood there in silence. Give myself up, now, I suppose, said he; "there is no other way."

The next day the whole country was churchyard, where they had buried ringing with the strange confession of poor Dick Ramsey was gay with flow- President Greydon. He made a clean ering shrubs, and spires of marble lift. breast of it and was so manly and sined themselves here and there among cere in his repentance that nobody was or influence went, prior to the year the frees. Dick's grave was still sorry when his sentence was placed at 1830.

marked by the right cross a had placed to term of imprisonment fusical of the death penalty which is summarily Well in the duties of tax new posts dealt out to criminals in the newest of Western towns, Columbus 198

MAKING ICE AT HOME.

How'd You Like to Be the Iceman and Have Women Treating You Thus?

It was time for the frozen pudding, nd the frozen pudding didn't appear The hostess talked on nervously, the guests seconded her efforts by brilliant sallies and elaborate unconsciousness town, was the home of the president of the host, being only a man, trans the company, a man who had fought gressed every written and unwriften law of efiquette by asking a pertinen question.

"My dear," he inquired gently, "wha is the matter with the next course?" and often I watched him with envy as he alighted from his private car and his wife, with a thushed face and scarcely veiled asperity, "the ice hasn't quite finished freezing!" The husband looked amazed and

mystified. All the other men in the commany followed suit. But the wonobly and trilled out merrily in chorus. "Oh! Do you do it too?" they all cried.

"I've done it every winter for fly vears." a single voice separated itself rom the others by exclaiming. "I've done it for nine," a

olce proclaimed proudly. "I never think of buying ice in cold veather," this from a third. The nign looked more mystified than

"I don't want to seem too curious ladies," spoke up the host meekly after a moment or two, "but what have you all done for so long?"

"Made ice for ourselves," women in chorus again. A whole chapter of amusing stories and anecdotes followed, in the course of which the frozen pudding made its appearance, was caren, followed by the

The first time I thought of making

dessert and coffee, and forgotten.

ice," said the first speaker, "my ice book was just out, and I had only a solitary \$5 bill to last me nearly a I kept house on an allowance week at that time, and my other supplies were very low also, It was a bitter gold morning, and as I waited for the iceman to come up the back stairs with his little lump of chilliness a brilliant idea occurred to me. I paid him cash for the portion of ice I took that day and the same evening I went to work with an old tin biscult box and a pail of water. I poured the water into the box and set it out on the fire escape. Next morning it was frozen solidly, of course, and I didn't buy any ice that withdrew my eyes and busied myself day or the next. In fact, I've never elsewhere; but more than once he bought any since just as long as the thermometer registers freezing weath

> "I used an old wooden box, with heavy wrapping paper folded inside, double, to keep the water from leaking begins to freeze," said another woman And I find an oval dish pan the best," explained another.

"And I," the woman who now ex pressed herself so in a voice fairly fremulous with pride, "I have had a haven't any idea how well it works. My iceman knows I get ice from some one besides himself, but he's never at the station ten minutes later, until I pulled my cape over my eyes and been able to find out where or how, heard from him. Directly after the started after him. What excuse I Consequently he doesn't dare to laugh message came the line "Express train" would make if he turned and saw me right, out, as he would if he knew the

> ble. The fire escapes on our building look too funny for anything, all covered with boxes and pans and all sorts of contrivances for holding water these days, The Iceman jokes us all about it, too, when we have to call him in but it's no use. Everybody in our building got the economy streak in the worst form long ago, when first the talk of hard times began, and we've been doing our own freezing ever since.—Chicago Times-Herald,

It is pleasant to learn, if one has Napoleon I. on the hero list, that he had very dainty habits in personal matters, that he was fastidiously clean in his person, according to an ar ticle in a French contemporary, and -poured eau de cologne into the water vashed in, then spo the remainder of the contents of the With a cry of rage, he sprang toward flask over neck and shoulders. "So you followed me." he cried was also extravagantly fond of clean linen, and during his campaign had relays of it sent to different places. In those days it did not cost a farm to have "starched things" landered, for in account with a famous laundress in Paris, the Emperor's linen for one wash amounted to 386 pieces, and cost only a trifle over \$20! This strikes an American as very reasonable. But Hi Majesty never were any article but once, and as he always undressed him self without aid from his valet, his gar ments were literally "cast" to the fou corners of the room. Napoleon's bil for eau de cologne, however, exceede Well, anyhow, I'm relieved with such excellent habits, if history is to be relied upon.—Boston Herald.

Long Lived Whales. Some light was thrown, a few years ago, upon the subject of the vitality of whales by finding one of these animals in Behring Sea, in 1800, with a "tog gle" harpoon head in its body bearing the mark of the American whale I thought to-night if I could Montezuma. That vessel was engaged see his grave and pray upon it I might in whaling in Behring Sea about ter and was sunk in Charleston Barbon "What are you going to do?" I asked, during the Civil, War to serve as a obstruction. Hence, it is estimated the whale must have carried the harpoor not less than, thirty six years .- Popu lar Science Monthly.

> The Transvaal was an unknown land, so far as European knowledge

THE IDAHO TROUBLE.

DEMOCRATS WILL FAIL TO MAKE IT A NATIONAL ISSUE.

The Attempt Has Been Nutfified Main ly Through Gov. Stennenberg, Himself a Democrat-Chief Objection to Free Trade with Porto Rico.

The efforts that have been made to develop a national issue in the line of anti-militarism out of the use of United States troops in suppressing the rioting in connection with the Cocur d'Alene nining strike have been nutified mainy through the manly stand of Gov. steunenberg, of Idaho. Gov. Steunenberg is a Democrat and a member of a labor union. When the trouble between union and non-union laborers in the mining districts developed into a riot the Governor called upon the President for troops to aid in the restoration of He represented that lives were being lost and property destroyed in riots which the State authorities were unable to suppress. Under the constiution, which guarantees government protection to the lives and property citizens in every State in the Union, it was President McKinley's duty to aid in restoring peace in Idaho, once he had een convinced that the State authoriles were unable to cope with the exist ng disturbances. That was the exent of the President's connection with he affair.

The United States troops co-operated with Gov. Stennenberg and no mild measures were used. Scores of rioters were arrested and kept in confluement intil all danger of further lawlessness rooms were kept on duty only until Gov. Steunenberg could secure trust-worthy men to take their places, as guards, but as the sympathies of in-habitants of the mining regious were almost unanimously with the striking miners who had been responsible for the rioting this was not an easy mat-The troops were retained for sev eral weeks after the war department had requested their release at the earliest possible moment.

Naturally there was resentment among the strikers and their friends in Idaho that their plans for intimidating the mine owners and non-union miners had failed, and the presence of the roops was bittefly invelghed against as an invasion of State rights, militarism, etc. Of course the matter found its way into politics, and in the course of time a Congressional investigation was instituted. The investigation is still going on, but it has proceeded far enough to show the emptiness of the hopes of the Democrats toward making political capital out of it.

Gov. Steunenberg, in his exhaustive testimony, has from first to last taken the responsibility for summoning the troops to Idaho, for their retention and for everything they did while on duty there. He insists that the reign of an archy in the mining regions could never have been controlled without the roops; that he retained their services no longer than was absolutely neces sary and that no other measures than the vigorous ones he adopted would have resulted in the eventual restoraion of order. He declares that would resort to the same expedients igain if the same conditions should

In the light of the testimony of the Democratic Governor of Idaho and his own positive assumption of the responsibility for the reign of "militarsm" in Idaho the Democratic hopes for naking-capital-out of the unpleasant state of affairs there last fall have been ummarily disposed of Sioux City

The Duty of Republicans.
When the operation of the McKinley ariff and other notable acts of Repubcan legislation during the Presidency of Benjamin Harrison had brought bout a high degree of prosperity broughout the country, many Repub icans became so sanguine that the people would support the administration in the succeeding Presidential election that they neglected their political duties, took no active part in the cainpaign, and trusted to the common sense of the voters to re-elect President Harrison. The result was a sweeping Democratic victory, the enactment of higher than at any time within the histhe Wilson tariff and a period of industrial depression and financial disaster

from the effects of which we have not vet fully recovered. The warning of that experience should be enough to rouse Republicans to acuon at this juncture. Once more we have had an administration of proection and sound money. Once more the factories have been busy, work and vages have been abundant, and a general prosperity pervades all classes of the population. Once more every pros pect of the time promises a sure Republican victory at the elections. Once more there is every temptation to Republicans to look upon the contest as a oregone conclusion not worth while for a busy man to trouble himself bout. Are the similarities between this year and 1802 to be carried further still? Are we to have another year of Republican over-confidence, resulting

in a Democratic victory? At this time it is the duty of every Republican who has sufficient vigor to take an active part in the cumpaign to unite himself with a Republican club and assist in organizing it for effective work. These club organizations ought to be effected in every county, city, ward and precinct. Since the results of the over-confidence in 1892, there ought not to be needed any great amount of urging to rouse Republicans year. There can be no incentive to ction more eloquent or more impres sive than the warning remembrance of those years of hard times resulting from Republican carelessness. rear there should be activity, organiza-tion and co-operation from the start.— San Francisco Call.

Violation of Compact The reciprocity offered is not based n "reciprocal agreements of mutual interests," and it is reciprocity which does not reciprocate. On the contrary, it is a violation of the compact exressed in the tariff act, whereby some have been deprived of what worked for and what was promised to hem, and the spoil has been given to others, at the caprice of the negotia-

politics. The Chroaleb has always tacored one uniform protective thriff law; including the "reciprocity" feature that if any nation by special treaty or otherdiscriminated against ús we would discriminate against that nation. But if we are to have any other kind of "reciprocity" let it at least he that promised by the Republican platform.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

Macram's Real Reason. The conclusion of ex-Consul Ma crum's testimony before the House committee on foreign affairs left the ublic as much in the dark as before as to Mr. Macrum's real reason for leaving Pretoria just us the war was be ginning. Mr. Macrum's statements be fore the committee only confirmed that the reasons at Trst advanced by the former consul were entirely inadequate. Before settling down to the conclusion that Mr. Macrum's actual purpose in hurrying away was the desire to escape the strenuous life and dangers of war time in a strange country the publie is entitled to listen to an explanation set forth by W. E. Curtis, the Washington correspondent, as the one given by Mr. Macrum to his nearest friends. The was very much worried as to the health and safety of his wife and child in the wife refused to leave him to seek safer slave labor or its products. quarters, and that for her sake and The theory of non-constitutional gov that of his child Mr. Macrum felt it his erument of our new duty to leave Petoria. In view of the strictly Democratic. It was originated

volved in the operation of the 60,000 miles of new railroad, and the sum total of increased employment and in reased wage payments amounts still further up into the billions. It is the golden era of well-paid labor

The Chief Objection.

The chief objection to free trade with Porto Rico is the Democratic intention to use it as a precedent and an ente ing wedge to influence a like policy for the Philippines. We know of no profit that can arise from such a policy that will offset the degradation of American wage carners. The Republican party should take immediate warning. It should refuse to swerve a hair's brendth from the policy that has caused ts return to power after the reverses

of 1890 and 1892.

Above all, it should refuse to accept the advice or follow the policy of an enemy that is willing that Republicansm and the welfare of American labor shall be whelmed in a common ruin for the sake of making Mr. Bryan President, and turning the country over to Tillman and Altgeld. All Republicans, no matter what their views on expansubstance of this is that Mr. Macrum sion, must see the need of standing together against the success of a policy which proposes to raise the gates and event of the slege of Pretoria; that his let in upon our labor a flood of coolie

THE FOREMAN.



-St. Paul Pioneer Press

fact that the average American citizen to influence the country in favor of exs not a coward in the mere matter of preserving his own skin intact this theory is not improbable. If Mr. Macrum had advanced it as the true cause of his home-coming he would have suffered in the estimation of few. But the preten sions of an important mission; of the interference of the British censors; his disinclination to serve the British citizens of the Transvaal and all the other details of Mr. Macrum's gauzy fairy stories are all the more inexcusable if it is assumed that the real reason was such a rational one. The judgment of Secretary Gage will stand. Mr. Macrum has written himself down an ass, not in leaving Pretoria to insure the safety of his family, but in trying to cover up the fact in such a mischiev ous way. The most charitable way to treat Mr. Macrum in the future will be to forget him.-Sioux City Journal.

Highest Wage Rate Ever Known. An advance of 10 per cent, in wages An advance of 10 per cent. granted by the against well-filled granaries and growsame company within six months and ing crops.—Omaha Bee. makes the wages of common tory of the works. The tendency all over the country is to advance wages to the highest point ever known. Not only that, but to give steady employment to by far the largest number of wage-carners ever found at one time on the pay-rolls of the industrial institutions of the United States. To do just this thing was one among the pledges made four years ago on behalf of th party of protection and sound money The Bryanites said it could not done, and that a cheap dollar was the only thing that would put an end to the awful paralysis inflicted upon the industries of the country as a result of four years of Cleveland and tariff re-form. Mr. McKinley said that the first thing to do was to open the mills. The Result, the highest rate of wages ever paid and the largest amount of steady employment ever known by wage

Labor's Golden Era.

This is to be a great rullroad-building year, this fourth year of "McKinley and prosperity," acording to the Railway Age:

way Age:
Although more miles of new railroad were built in the United States last year than in any year since 1890, there is every indication that the present year will witness even greater activity. In the aggregate there are nearly 59,000 miles of projected road, grouped by section as aggregate New England States, 447 miles; Middle

States, 2,240; South Atlantic States, 9,752 miles, Gulf and Mississippi Valley States, 6,798 miles; Central Northern States, 5,623 miles; Northwestern States, 6,197 miles; Southwestern States, 21,207 miles; Pacific States, 6,377. Total, 58,

341 miles. In 1899 4.588 miles of track were laid in the United States on 340 lines, and in Canada, 596 on 21 lines, and in Mexco, 254 on ten lines.

The grading, building and equipment of nearly 60,000 miles of new rail-

road lines in a single year will involve an outlay of capital amounting to about two billions of dollars. All of this great sum will go to swell the aggregate of money paid out for labor tors. It is bad policy; had faith and had and the products of labor. Add to this to make plots of robbery or gambling.

to abide by it, especially when the American wage scale is at stake and the American standard of life is threatened.—San Francisco Call.

If the people of the United States pay the tariff on all imported articles, as the free-traders have contended for all these years, it does not seem necessary to shed any tears for the sugar and tobacco growers of Puerto Rico over any prospective failure to grant them absolute free trade. If we pay the tax, what difference does it make to the dis tressed islanders how big or how little the impost is made?--Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

Up Against 14.
From all purts of Nebraska come reports that prospects were never better at this time of the year for good crops. The recent snows and rains have put the ground in prime condition and win-

He May Be Useful Yet. A Swiss savant has invented a system of converting wind into heat. There is some prospect, after all, that Col. Bryan may be utilized advantageously San Francisco Chronicle.

Right Sort of Goods. The banner of prosperity in the South is a cotton one, but warranted to wear and non-shrinkable. - Topeka (Kan.) Capital.

LOW LIFE IN NAPLES. Haunts of the Thieves Where Crime Is

The haunts of the beggars of Naples are also usually the haunts of thieves kept by some woman, who trades on the vice and misery of her fellow-creaures, says the Gentleman's Magazine. There the miserable wretches sleep by light and assemble by day, teaching hildren to pick pockets and beg.

Thence every morning the blind, the

lame and the aged set forth on their rounds in the city. A false monk sets out to visit certain families and shops on certain days giving numbers for the lottery and receiving alms. An old woman departs with her pocket full of sweetmeats, with which she decoys little children into some deserted cor-ner and robs them of earnings or articles of clothing. Others rob the alms boxes hung up in churches or in front of shrines on the roads. These kneel before the images in fictitious devotion, benting their breasts with one hand, while with the other they fish for the money with a thin stick smeared with birdlime, which they insert in the small oval aperture of the box, drawing out ire coins one at a time.

One member of the criminal class, ot un as a gentleman of fortune, used o frequent the public billiard saloons where he soon made friendship with the aristocratic players, attracting them with his charming, ingenuous smile, right blue eyes, and delightful tenor roice, and was often even invited to his friends' houses and introduced to their families. He was no thief; his business was to inform his criminal asoclates of the financial state of ac families he visited, thus enabling them-

-The greatest sorrow of the world is due to what religion calls sin. -Rev. Dr. Williams, Baptist, New York City.

The Soul.-The Son of man offers himself as the "bread of life" to keep he soul strong. Rev. Dr. McConnell, Episcopalian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Essence of Sin .-- What is the essence of sin? Selfishness. Man is cen-tered in self, instead of in God.—Rev. Dr. Rhondes, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Satan -- Satan has access of mind to nind, spirit to spirit, and it is thus he reaches the affection and will of man. Rev. Dr. Radeliffe, Presbyterian, Washington, D. C. Disease.-Disease has ever cursed

man. It was one of the penalties of his fall in Eden. With man's diseases come man's remedies.—Rev. Dr. Broughton, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga. Our Savior.-Our Savior, although the acknowledged Son of God, was

touched with the spirit of humanity while on earth.—Rev. C. P. Bridewell, Presbyterian, Atlanta, Ga.

Social Responsibilities.—Without so-cial service culture would vanish, knowledge gradually die away and the whole life shrink and be shut in.—Rev. J. S. Penman, Bangor, Me. Your Circumstances .- Whatever your

ircunstances may be, God stand side those circumstances. God is our father.—Rev. H. E. Cobb, Reformed Church, New York City. Acts and Thoughts -- Jesus demands

that all acts and thoughts shall square with the white line that he drew through history,-Rev. R. H. Potter,

Reformed Church, Flushing, L. I. God's Goodness .- The most difficult thing for the stubborn heart of man to believe is God's goodness; it is easier to believe in God's tyranny. Rev. Dr. Crane, Methodist, Chicago, Ill. Christlike Character.-The Bible exiorts us to that patient continuance in well-doing that is necessary to the building of Christlike character.—Rev. John R. Shrunon, Methodist, Toledo,

The Value of the Soul.-It more time were spent in thinking about and getting at the value of the soul, greater fort would be made to save the soul. -Rev. F. P. Spencer, Methodist, Atlan-

Our Duty.-Our duty is to promote the highest progress, to increase the number of those who live highly developed lives in rational ways .- Prof. Felix Adler, Ethical Culture, New York City.

The Mind.-Fill the mind with good thoughts. Read the best books. Be so much occupied with Christlike service that sin cannot be entertained.—Rev. D. C. Garrett, Episcopalian, San Francisco, Cal.

Temperance.-The church appeals for temperance on the ground that the moderate drinking customs of society are the influences that drag men down -Rev. Chas. Herr, Presbyterian, Jer-

sev City, N. J. The Bible.-No one ever brought disaster on himself by accepting the Bible, while every reflecting person can recall scores of people who have made shipwreck of their lives by not giving heed to its teachings .- Rev. S. W. Rei-

gort, Presbyterian, Salisbury, Md. The History of a Soul.-Nothing possesses such fascination to thinking men as the history of a soul slowly coming under the weight of some great mes sage or mission and then waiting for its realization.—Rev. J. C. Smith,

Christian Church, Indianapolis, Ind. Universalists.-Universalists believe n socialism which aims to estublish the kingdom of a real heaven among actual men. We hold ourselves respon sible for the coming of an era of social and political and economic rejuvenation here on the carth. Rev. Dr. A J.

Religion -- Religion has been chiefly ssociated with sick beds. It is high time that this thing were changed, and that religion should be represented as a chariot in which the living are to triumph. Religion, so far from subtracting from one's vitality, is a glorious addition.-Rev. Dr. Talmage, Presby-

erian, Washington, D. C. -The Home.-In the home is found the strength or the weakness of a nation. If all is well in the home all is well in the community. our homes that the marriage bond is lightly considered, there is a hidden spring of evil which cannot fail to undermine society.—Rev. P. C. Yorke, Roman Catholic, San Francisco, Cal.

The Truth.-If one teaches that which is known by some to be error, he necessarily arouses opposition and exites to discussion, in which the truth will be taught in spite of the error of the teacher; but when the truth is suppressed, intellects are not aroused by the suppression, and finally the truth itself is lost to view.-Rev. J. L. Barton, Congregationalist, Bangor, Me.

Purification of the City.-The general city from the viners that have infested it under whatever names they are known should be encouraged and upheld by all the people. In fact, it might be suggested that mass meetings should be called for the purpose of strengthening the backbone of the officers, whose evident duty it is to take the initiative in the matter of proceeding with all the machinery of the law against all institutions of evil.-Rev. Or. Silverman, Hebrew, New York City.

Two Kinds of Powder.

He told her of the battle Where the rebel nower fell; How the Mauser bullets whistled, How he here the powder's smell. But when he thought to kiss her, On the sofu at his case. He found he really couldn't.

A man harms only one segre a business obtaination is the proclamble for a womain than housekeeping abilty when suc has a husband to sup